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CHINESE COMMUNISTS WITH RUSSIA UNITED

Mao Tse-Tung's Statement On "World Revolution" BITTER ATTACK ON USA

San Francisco, November 7. The Chinese Communist Radio today broadcast a statement of unity with Soviet Russia for world revolution. It bitterly attacked "American imperialism."

The broadcast led off with congratulations from the Chairman, Mao Tseand the Commander-in-Chief, Chu Teh, to Premier Stalin on the 31st anniversary of the Soviet revolution.

The message said: "We hail the constant strengthening of the USSR, bulwork of world peace and democracy, and close co-operation between the peoples of China and the Soviet Union."

****************** **Greek Cabinet** To Resign

Athens, November 8. The Greek Prime Minister. Themistocles Sophoulis, will hand over the resignation of his Liberal Populist Coalition Cabinet to King

Paul on Monday. The Foreign Minister, M. Constantin Tsaldaris, is returning to Athens tomorrow Paris, where he has reen attending the United Nations General Assembly meetings.—Router.

Important Speech By Chiang

Nanking, November 7. President Chiang Kai-shek will make an important policy speech tomorrow morning, an--nouncing---the---Government's determination to continue against the Communists to the bitter end.:

The President's reitoration of the Government's suppression compaign is expected to be backed up with drastic changes in the country's internal and external policy and relaxation of Generalissimo's personal control of national affairs.

A well-informed source said that President Chiang's speech. which will be delivered to the Kuomintang's regular weekly memorial meeting tomorrow, will contain an appeal for popular support to check Communist expansion, with an expression of confidence of ultimate victory. The policy changes now being

planned are understood to be:-(1) Relaxation of President Chiang's personal control of national affairs giving complete power to area commanders to conduct military operations without his interference and enabling the existence of a truly responsible cablnet.

(2) A stiffened Government attitude towards bureaucratic capitalists and "favoured fami-

(3) Hardened foreign policy owards thoviet Russia, and clear cut alignment with the West-United Press.

At 0600 hours GMT (2 p.m. HKST) the typhoon was centred about 400, billet NE of Manila, and moving W or WNW at 5 to 10 knots. From it a trough extends NE to a depression moving NE over the Kurlies. The Biberien anti- nels but there is a growing cyclono atill dominates China and the Today's, Forecast :--- Moderate, N. og. NE winds, fresh at times in exposed positions.

Fair or Une. : Yesterday's Weathert-Maximum; 75.7 deg. Fah. Minimum: 68.0 deg. Fab.

Bunshinet 9.9 hours. Rainfalli . Nil. ; Tatal , sinca Jan. 2 14sverage of 2081.5 mm.=81.98 int. Readings ht.

as stomic energy and the future is expected to produce a concert-10 d.m. 7 4 p.m. Bato, at, mala, , , 1015.2 1014.6 mil. Dew Point in the factor

One United Nations attempt to action by either side is anticipate find a compromise solution has ed immediately, been blocked by the Soviets and The neutral hopes for a soluit is generally believed that a tion were based on the ballet that is were ? second fallure inight prove fatal heither side wants was and these salistering to the world organisation.

both are willing to yield it they is the new entien on shrift has been do so without losing face in Page 12.

The Radlo then broadcast the text of an article written by Mao for a commemorative issue of the Cominform magazine published in Bucharest.

Mao wrote:

"After the victory of the second world war, American imperialism and its running dogs in various countries replaced Fascist Germany, Italy and Japan and are frenziedly preparing a new world war menacing the whole world.

"They reflect the extreme rotteness of the capitalist world and its panie in the face of impending lextinction.

"Revolutionary forces within overy country must organise an anti-imperialist united front headed by the Soviet Union and pursue a correct policy. Otherwise there can be no victory.

"Falling Apart"

estranged from the people and coalition. has inescapable economic orises.

"The task of the Communist Party in China is to unite all revolutionary forces within the whole country to drive out the aggressive forces of American imperialism, overthrow the reactionary rule of the Kuomintang and establish a unified people's re-

"We have the aid of the Communist parties and the working class; of the whole world. This was understood by the forerunner of the Chinese revolution, Sun Yat-sen, who laid down a policy of allying with the Soviet Union against Imperialism."

No Middle Koad

Mao said that up to the middle of last June. Communist armies had eliminated or captured 2.540. 000 Kuomintang troops and "liberated areas" totalled 2.340,000 square kilometres with a population of 188,000,000.

Mac scoffed at the idea of a "middle road" or "third road" between capitalism and Comthorough bankruptcy."

to settle the Berlin crisis.

The six nations still hope that

a solution can be reached.

through United Nations chan-

belief that only a meeting of

President Truman, Generalis-

simo Stalin, Clement Attleo

Big Four Meeting

The Only Hope

"neutral" members of the United Nations

Security Council believe that a meeting of the

the Big Four Chiefs of State may be necessary

and the French Premier, Henri trals are also expected, to dis-

Such a meeting could also deal sident Truman to find a basis for with other critical problems such further talks with the Russians

Queuille, can finally break the cuss possible new approaches.

Foreigners in China scanned Mao's broadcast with more than a little personal concern. Especially disturbing to foreigners was that part which pledged elimination of

"American imperialism." Many in Shanghai viewed it as a sort of forecast of things to come for them in China. They connected the speech with advice from their Consuls to leave the country.

Businessmen's

With Communist military victory seemingly nearer than ever. every foreign national wondered whether Mac's views represented those of all Chinese Communists, and business and professional men are particularly worried about how imperializtic they would look to the Red commander.

A large section of foreign business in China has held to the belief that it could continue under "The foundation of this the Reds, expecting a relatively enemy is feeble, internally, the moderate regime, probably in the enemy is failing apart. It is form of some Red-dominated

> that the middle of the read between Communism and capitalism is "utter hypocrisy and

thorough Lankruptcy." Mao's avowal of unity with the Soviet for world revolution stirred conjecture whether the Chinese Reds intended action which would, result in the substitution of the present American-British-French business colonies by Soviets.

Anti-Foreign?

strong for that, especially in view of the fact that extraterritoriality was only recently aurrendered by Britain, America and France.

This was the view expressed: "They may not like us but they won't like the Scylets any better; munism as "utter hypocrisy and they just don't want any foreigners."-Associated Press.

Paris, November 7.

United Nations but private and

possibly crucial conferences are

due next week by various in-

Representatives of the Western

Big. Three are expected to confer

deadlocked dispute and the neu-

The expressed desire of Pre-

ed attempt to solve the Berlin

problem, although and drastic

terested parties.

Old China hends, particularly among the British, doubt that the Reds, though they might try to squeeze the present foreigners out of China, would throw open the gates to the Seviets and certainly not with any special concessions. Chinese nationalism is too

New Territories yesterday.

plunged over and fell 200 feet.

Three Europeans and a Chinese were taken to Kowldon Hospitalfollowing a motor accident at the six and a half milestone in Shatin Valley yesterday,

plunged 40 feet over the embanks ment.

on possible "next moves" in the

Miletering Majotov Speech

Three Go Into A Huddle



Mr. Ernest Bavin (British Foreign Secretary), Mr. George Marshall (US Secretary of State) aid M. Robert Schuman (French Foreign Minister), get into a huddle at the Foreign Office in Paris for the Western Powers' get-fogether,---(Associated Press Photo).

OMINOUS BEGIN

Shanghai, November 7. More than a dozen aftempts to storm rice thops have been made by a hungry populace in the last 24 hours.

price of the cereal sky-rocketed from GY 200 to GY 500 per picul, compared with the August 19 ceiling of GY 23.

Inflation in its most

ply and demand; have progres-

Disaster Ahead

of the average person's salary,

provoking an economic, social and

financial; disaster of a magnitude

as yet unimagined.

Today they exceed the capacity

When the Government re-

laxed its origion the price of

brend, the cost was GY0.38

This morning, bakers demanded

A packet of Lucky Strike

eighreites, "which yesterday cos

In the midst of this unpre

codented situation, with the rum-

ble of the civil war approaching

the broad reaches of the Yangise

Shanghai's populace is face to

face with the overpowering pro-

blem of bare survival on yester-

day's salary and tomorrow's

tions to date.

The New Hampshire Republi-

can said it will have an "ox-

haustive objective and one that

will give general approval to the

He said him committee will

atuity the China programme to

covery aid had contributed to the

ECA programme.

Critical Report

On China Ald?

joint Congressional "watch dog" committee

may be critical of the aid extended to China in

its report on America's foreign recovery opera-

and out whether any luck of to basis of the committee's report

Washington, November 7.

GY7.00, today costs GY18.00.

for a pound lost.

Even at the new prohibitive supported by Mao's assertion level, rice was virtually unobtain- form is crippling the city. In one of the disturbances, uni-

> rice in the Zikawei suburb. In two other cases, large crowds | tempt to control the laws of sup- | Keng. mobbed rice shops, and whitepatched to crush the violence.

The series of rice riots are requided here as ominous, and the end is nowhere in sight.

Miraculous Escape In Car Crash

Four Chinese had a miraculous escape from death in th

Their -car, No. 7177 when rounding a bend moar the 16 milestone on Castle Peak Boad

The occupants escaped with orices.-Reuter alight injuries but the car was badly damaged.

Two, of the Europeans are J. Russell, of 150 Caine Hond, and Mrs. G. F. Ellis, of Fanling. The name of the third European

unknown. The driver was Chan The car, being driven from Kowloon to the Territories,

of Shatin Police Station, took the four to hospital. Mrs. Ellis is the United Press that the com- Red aggression." still in hospital but the others mittee is preparing its first report to the Congress. were discharged after treatment.

Hong Kong Remembers Russia's "Atomgrads"

Stenhower's Own Story.

BY PEACE RUMOURS Tientsin, November 7. The attention of the whole of North China is at present focussed on the movements of leading personalities, who are favouring

a negotiated peace with the Chinese Communists.

NORTH CHINA SWEPT

Chinese Air Force units

are packing for departure South

In Tientsin, Central Governmen

Railway

Back To

Normal

Normal through train ser-

-As a result of the derailment.

and ambush of the express by

bandits on Thursday night at a

point 14 miles South of Canton,

the Chinese railway authorities

have imposed a curiew along the

line between Canton and Shum-

A message from Canton yester-

person found within 500 yards of

the railway line between the

hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. will

Another message said that the

This could not be confirmed

Chinese railway rauthorities have

sent representatives to Hong Kong

In the Colony last night

be shot on aight.

Thursday's incident.

vices between Kowloon and

Canton were resumed yester.

The Mayor has advised

to Shanghai and Nanking.

may follow soon.

Shap Li-tze, former Ambassador to Soviet Russia, flew today to Lanchow, the provincial capital of Kansu, where, it is surmised, he might contact the Communists.

Mr. Shao, who was Secretary General of the now defunct People's Political Council, is generally regarded as a member of the Kuomintang clique which can work together with the Communists.

He is known to be an advocate of conciliation and the Pelping appear to be transferring composition of differences between the Nationalists and the Communists.

Meanwhile, General Chih-chung, the supreme executive. officer in North West China, and one of the few high Nationalist organisations are planning evacuaofficials enjoying the confidence of tion. the Chinese Communists, is reported by the Catholic Yi Shih population to accumulate three Pao to be busily working in months' supplies for the coming

winter. This promptly affected Nanking for peace. the prices of flour and grain The paper said that General which rose 30 per cent in two Chang has seen President Chiang Kni-shek twice and has visited the Press. hours.—Reuter | and Associated American and Soviet Ambassadors,

Reds Attack

Meanwhile high-spirited Communist troops were reported today to have punched two important gaps in the Government's elaborate defence system South of the Yellow River.

A Communist army of more than : '600,000 .t battle-carred veterans under Generala Chen YI, Llu Po-cheng and Chen Keng began closing in ifor a showdown in the Central China day, following completion of repairs to the line near Canton on Saturday night

Striking simultaneously at key oints.i.glong.cg...28thmile -wide rom: the Communists occupied Nanyang, in South Western Honan West of the Pelping-Hankow railway and overwhelmed the Nationalist garrison at Fengial, miles South West of Pengpu, in Northern Anhwell Chinese press: reports said.

Nanyang, the Westernmost vicious link in the chain of Government defences stretching from Hauchow to the East. was evacuated by The prices of essential com- Nationalist forces con Saturday formed men held up a cartload of modities, proviously held in check lafter a brief encounter with the by the Government's abortive at Red forces under General Chen

Ito discuss precautionary measures The evacuation was described helmeted police squads were des- sively spiralled in the last seven as "a strategic withdrawal" order- for preventing a repetition of last by General Paj Chung-hal. overall Commander of Government operations in Central China, when he flew over the fighting lines on Thursday.

Fengtai's Fall

fallen last night "after heavy! assaults by Communist units operating in Northern Anhwell Madio contact with the city has been cut wince 4,00 p.m. yester-

Government troops, however, are claimed to be firmly holding their positions in the face of derce attacks at Tengcheng, Lincheng and Chengwu, all situated in South Shantung, respectively 35 miles North East, 60 miles North and 100 miles North West of Heuchow.

Meanwhile there is more news of the evacuation of Peiping and

It was indicated that the com-

the China altuations

Governor To See MacArthur

Tokyo, November 7. The danger to Allied interests in the light of the deteriorating civil war situation is expected to be the topic of Families of Air Force Officers discussion between General Douglas MacArthur and Sir and several said their menfolk Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hong Kong.

The head of the Crown Colony, accompanied by Lady Grantham, prived at Haneda airport this afternoon for a four-day stay at the headquarters of the United Kingdom liaison mission. The spokesman for the mission said Sir Alexander was coming to

Tokyo' officially "to pay his respects to General MacArthur."The ...meeting ...between . _8ir. Alexander and General Mao-Arthur is expected to take place on Monday.

While in Tokyo, Sir Alexander will also hold conversations with Lieutenant-General H. C. H. Robertson, Commander-In-Chief of the British occupation troops in Japan,-United Press.

Not Much Hope In Indonesia

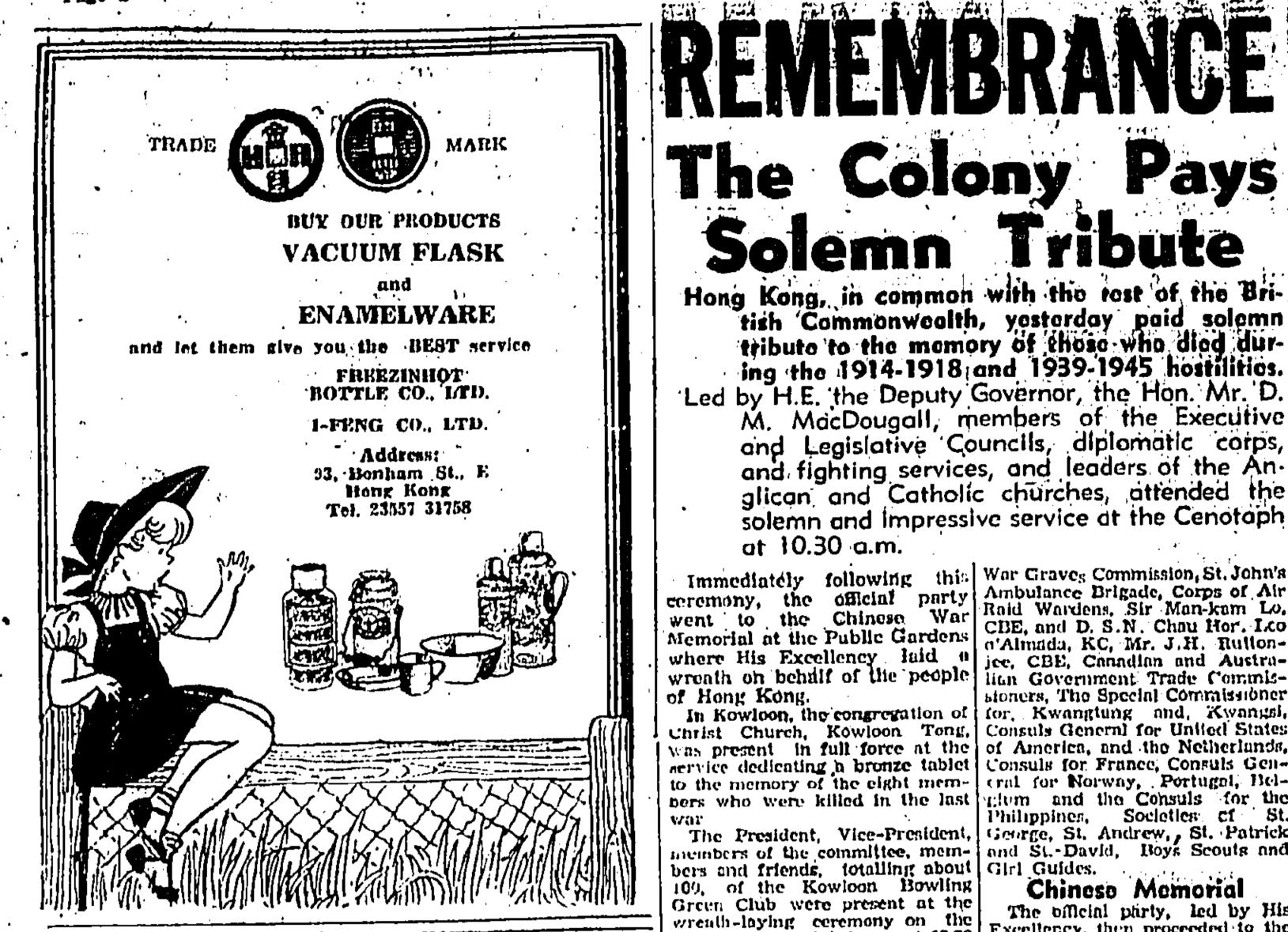
Batavia, November 6. Dr. D. U. Strikker, the Dutch Foreign Minister, announced today that he would return to Jogiakarta, the Indonesian Reday said that any unauthorised publican capital tomorrow for further talks with the Republican Government on an

Indonesian settlement. Dr. Stikker made the announcement at Batavia Airfield when he returned from a two-| day "peace mission" in Jogiakaria, during which he conferred with Dr. Mohammed Hatta, the Re-

publican Prime Minister. Usually reliable sources here Four of the men arrested by said Dr. Stikker's new meeting the troops after a two-hour skir- with Republican leaders would mish near the scene of the derail- be the final one on which he ment on Thursday have claimed would base his recommendations that they belonged to a unit of to the Netherlands Government Fengtal is believed to have the Pacification Corps stationed in on whether to resume the deadlocked political negotiations with They said that they were mis- the Republic.

taken for bandits by the rein- Antara, the Republican news forcements from Canton and agency, reported today that there forced to surrender their arms. | was "little hope" of the resump-The matter is being investigated tion of the negotiations.—Reuter.





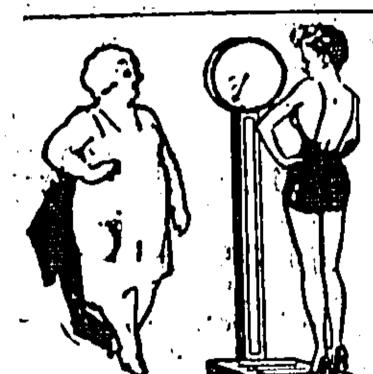
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glican and Catholic churches, attended the solemn and impressive service at the Cenotaph this | War Graves Commission, St. John's ceremony, the official party Ambulance Brigade, Corps of Air Raid Wardens, Sir Man-kam Lo, CBE, and D. S.N. Chau Hor. I.co a'Almada, KC, Mr. J.H. Ruttonjee, CBE, Canadian and Austrawrenth on behalf of the people lian Government Trade Commissioners, The Special Commissioner In Kowloon, the congregation of for, Kwangtung and, Kwangsi, Unrist Church, Kowloon Tong, Consuls General for United States was present in full force at the of America, and the Netherlands,

tish Commonwealth, yesterday paid solemn

tribute to the memory of chose who died dur-

ing the 1914-1918 and 1939-1945 hostilities.

M. MacDougall, members of the Executive

and Legislative Councils, diplomatic corps,

and fighting services, and leaders of the An-

service dedienting h bronze tablet | Consuls for France, Consuls Gento the memory of the eight mem- | cral for Norway, . Portugal, Belpers who were killed in the last given and the Consuls for the Philippines, Societies of St. The President, Vice-President, George, St. Andrew, , St. Patrick;

Chinese Memorial

MacDougall took his lead in lay-

ing a wreath at the foot of the

G.O.C. Major General F.R.J. Mat-

tury for Chinese Affairs, Mr. R.R.

Foreign Affairs, Mr. T.W. Kwok,

of the Po Leung Kuk, Chinese

Others present at the ceremony

Sorvice At St. John's

St. John's Cathedral.

After the ceremony His Ex-

cellency standed a service at

Various notables were among

sion was delivered by very Rev.

Dean A. P. Rose.

A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. at Stanley Prison Officers'

The Rev. Canon Martin con-

ducted the service while Captain

J. Norman, Superintendent of Prisons, read the lesson.

After the service, a procession hended by Commander Harrison,

where wreaths were laid on the

grave of the Unknown. Warrior,

and also the officers of the Prison

At the cemetery the "Last Post"

of Hong Kong.

bers and friends, totalling about Girl Guides. 109, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club were present at the The official party, led by His wreath-laying ceremony on the Excellency, then proceeded to the balcony of the club-house at 12.30 Chinese War Memorial at the r.m., when Mrs. McKelvie laid a Public Gardens. wreath of popples at the foot of Punctually at 11.30 a.m.

the plaque creeted some months "Anxical to take part in the ceremonies held in memory those who died in the last two World Wars, thousands lined the sides of Statute Square long before the arrival of H.E. Deputy Governor, the Hon. D. M. vincDougall, at 10.50 a.m.

at 10.30 a.m.

The Silonce had been played by the Royal Chau, Sir Man-kam Lo, Mr. M. W. were held by the Anglican and siener of Police, Mr. Mackintosh, Free Churches, followed, at 11 Gilman and Company, Mr. A. el a.m., by a two-minutes allenge. Arculli, Commissioner of St. John's congregation, including friends The Last Post and Reveille Ambulance Brigade. Committees and relatives of the dead. were then sounded. Following a short service by the Chamber of Commerce, Chinese

Roman Catholic Church, wreaths Engineers' Institute, Mr. T.O. were laid at the foot of the T'so, Chairman and Directors of appal us," "O God our help in British Legion, Royal Air Force Royal Navai Volunteer Reserve Association, Ex-Gunners' Roll, and the Hong Kong Volunteer Royal Marines' Association, H.E. Defence Corp. The General Officer Commanding, Commodore-in-charge Air Officer Included Dr. G.H. Thomas, Direc-Commanding. Senior Unofficial tor of Medical Services, Mr. Members of Executive Council, Thomas W.N. Tam, Naval and Commandant, HKVDC, Co, Military officers and representa-HKRNVR. Commissioner of Police tives of various Chinese organisaand Merchant Navy, Imperial tions.



The choirs idaving Status Square after yesterday's Remembrance Day ceremony at the Cenotaph.-- ("China Mail" Photo).

members of the committee, mem- and St.-David, Boys Scouts and RN, Major Burdett, Captain Norman and Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

tlicke from Commander Harrison,

There were full attendances at all the Anglican churches in Kowloon yesterday when apecial Remembrance services

were held. In a simple, impressive, and solomn service in Christ Church. This was followed by H.E. the Kowloon Tong, the Reverend Fercy Smith dedicated a memorial thews. Commodore Robertson, re- to the eight members of the bresenting Admiral Madden. The Church who were killed during Air Commodore, the Hon. Secre- the 1941-1945 hostilities.

The bronze tablet bearing the Todd, Chinese Commission for names of Fred Archer, Maurice Barton, Robert Ashton Hill, After the National Anthem the Hon. T.N. Chau, Hon. S.N. Thomas Knox, William Henry Peters, Alan Potter, Albert George Artitiory Band, short corvices Le, Sir. Shou-son Chow, Commis- Frith Prew, and Edward Young, was unveiled by Mr. A.E.P Guest in the presence of the large

> Special hymns chosen for this service were "Jesus lives, thy terrors now O death no more valiant be 'gainst all disaster."

The service at St. Androw's Church was preceded by a twominutes' silence, the National Anthem, and the Last Post, Taking as his text. "Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith," the Rev. J.H. Ogilvie, MA, OBE, spoke on the significance of the day, and the sacrifice of those who lost their

lives in the two World Wars. At the conclusion of the service, at which the hymns "O God, our help in ages ipast," "O; God Bethel," "O valiant hearts," and "For all the saints who from their Fund was made.

KBGC Caramony

friends of the Kowloon Bowl- limited and strictly controlled. ing Green Club, including Mr. their wives who died during the two. 1941-1945 war.

After Mrs. McKelvie had lold a Cenotaph in the following order: Tung Wah hospital, Hong Kong ages past," "When I survey the a wreath of popples at the foot of wondrous Cross," "O God of earth the Memorial Plaque, the Preand altar," and "He, who would sident proposed a silent toast to their fallen comrades.

New York, Navember 7. Russia has established three "Oak Ridges" deep in the heart of nearly-inaccessible Asia to pro-

duce an atomic bomb, according to Dr. Albert Parry, a native Russian. Parry said the atomic plants are surrounded with atom-proof shelters capable of housing Stalin's

key ministries in the event of war.

"All three atom cities;" he said. 'nre super-zenlously. guarded, as hundreds of thousands of men and women, Russians und non-Russians, labour within their confines in the gigantic task of making the Soviet atom bomb."

Dr Parry is now a U.S. citizen and professor of Russian civilisation and languages at Colgate University, Writing in the December issue of Science Digest he said he had learned the locations and progress of the "Sovie atomgrads" from Russian officials who preferred not to return to

their native land. "non-returners." Parry said, reported that Atomgrad is in the Kuznetsk basin South central Siberia, and is regarded as 'the "main Soviet'bus-

tion in tomorrow's atomic world." It is here that buildings with several underground stories are awaiting Stalin and his staff should they have to leave Moscow and seek safety from foreign atomic weapons.

Out Of Range? Atomgrad 2, Parry reported, is located a few hundred miles East of Atomgrad I. "Stalln thinks it is located out of range of our long distance bombers."

by six belts of fortifications, ac- the US Army War Surplus Tool cording to the Russian professor. to the prominent Philippine ship-Special Ministry of State security i owners. Madrigal and Company, troops guard the exits and no one | for whom Grimble and Company lection on behalf of Earl Haig's can get into the city without a are the local agents. special order from the War

Ministry. The inhabitants contact with 'About 100 members and the outside world is extremely The third plant, Dr Parry con-J. McKenvie (President), and tinued, is located in the Tuvinian Mr. A. E. Atkins (Vice-Pre- region near Outer Mongolin, sident), paid tribute, to, the placed conveniently between but memory of those mambers and somewhat south of plants one and

Still A Secret

Parry said his sources told him that while the Russians have the theory of the bomb, the industrial process which is required to manufacture it is still a secret to the Soviets. It is entirely possible, they added, that the Russians will eventually solve this last mystery.

However, even if they do not they could still fight a war with other devastating weapons. Parry said the brightest hope for ending the cold war was the marksmen, ritle range and cocoa-"Russian people's dissatisfaction nut shies, ... with their system. In the three

years since the war, some 500,000 for friends or members of the

Russians Nah

mic Planning, Dr. Peter land, protested today to the Russian Deputy High Commissioner in Austria, Colonel eral Sheltov, against the Margarate Othllinger, the Austrian Press Association reported

Frau Ottillinger, who is head of the planning section of Krauland's Ministry, was arrested with him at the Soviet zone, border as they were returning from a visit to the United States zone, on the ground that their passports were forged. Krauland was released after 15 minutes but his secretary was still held today.

Oscar Helmer, the Socialist Minister of the Interior told the Austrian Parliament today that in the first 10 months of this year the Russians and arrested 268, Austrian ellizers. Of these 108 were released fairly soon but -Reuler.

BRITISH WOMAN'S

Shemyn Island, November 7. she will take off early on Monday, Urban Council meeting & CPO weather permitting, for Cold Bay, a military base near the enti-of the Aluskan peninsula. She expects to have an air force flying

From Cold Bay her flight plan froc H Club meeting, Talbot culls for a liop to Anchorage, House, 50 MacDonnell Boad.



anker V 4 as she lay off the Cosmopolitan Dock, Shamsliuipo, awaiting reconversion, are still at large.

No acrests have been made in connection is with the larceny. which incurred the loss of rolls of canvas, new gear, propellors, piston rods, cables, ropes and At-

Police under Detective Sub-Inspector Scrugg are investigating. According to a member of the crew the padlocks of two doors on, the forecastle and alt of the tanker were tampered with some time in the morning of November 3. The locks remained intact but

the bars were filed off. The vessel is one of three former United States Navy Stankers which operated in the Pacific war theatre during the

fast wat. They survived the war un-This alomic plant, is encircled damaged and were disposed of by

At Christ

The annual fete to be held in the grounds of Christ Church, Waterloo Road, Kow-Tong, on Saturday, leon November 13, promises to be both an escape from the humdrum tenor of eyeryday dife and a solution of shopping pro-

To be opened by Mrs. P. S. Cassidy at 3 p.m., the fete holds out seven hours of such old Invourite amusements as hoop-la, nunt sally, darts, skittles, lucky dip, pony rides, and, for local The question of what to buy

lamily, from the baby incough to toddlers, teen-agers, right up to adults (including, of course, daddy), will be solved by the very wide range of toys and goods on display and, of course, on sale Those seeking a momentary pause in the whirl of fun or shopping, there is the ever-ready standby, ten served in pleasant surroundings by charming helpers.

H.K. Singers rehearsal, St. John Cathedral Hall, 5.40 p.m. King George V School unveiling of War Memorial, at School Planoforto Recital by Prof. Harry Ore's pupils, at St. Poul's College, Macdonnell Rd., 5.18

Solemn Requiem Mass for repose of souls of deceased students of Wah - Yan College, St. Joseph's Church, 9 p.m.

hlat Drive, European YMCA, Charity Soccer Match: Rest of Colony vs. Combined Services,

Bookuilpoo ground, 3.48 p.m. Coming Events TOMORROW

mateur competition on liower prrangement, YWCA, Duddell Sircet I o.m. Sino-British Club Literary Group micoting. No. 5, University Path, discussion on "Humour" ILK. Rotary Club, talk By Wistr. M. Consburger Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

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Counter-Blockade

· perin, movemperiozza, . the large congregation. The GOC, Major General Matthews, read the lesson and a sermon for the occain Germany, said today that the technomy in in Germany, said today that the economy in the Soviet zone of Germany is at a "standstill" partly because of the Allied "counter-block-

> .The American military governor told the press that the Soviet zone economy hit the bottom during summer and had shown no Improvement for

trast (to this, Western Germany who lost their lives in the Battle production increased 49 per cent supplying blockaded Berlin." in the last five months.

General Clay said, "I do not minimum requirements we have know now much of the de-lit."-United Press.

He declared that the Soviet zone was "suffering" from lack of

RN, made its way to the cemetery months. General Clay said that in con-

"Reveille," sounded by a bugler steel, coal and spare parts. Among the many wreaths were

terlaration of the Boviet zone economy was due to the counterblockade. But I do know that their economy is at a stand

man problem. General Clay ox-pressed confidence that the Allied nir lift will have no difficulty "in of his beautiful secretary, The tonnage total so far November "convinced me that

I over reeded proof that we will

have no trouble in meeting



BE TRUMAN'S PROGRAMME

Japanese Apples For HK

The fragrance of fresh apples permented junks, sampans and launches clustering around the Norwegian motorship Aros which arrived here from Japan yesterday after-

than 2,500 cases Japanese apples, varieties, were unloaded from the mechanically-ventilated

space of the Aros, Among the 920 tons of general cargo destined for Hong Kong in putation for keeping his promise the Norwegian vessel, for which whatever his friends or enemies Dodwell and Company are the say or do. local agents, were 30 tons

Aros will call on the way to him. Sydney.

Turnbull, Mr. C. G. Maygar, Mrs. E. R. Maygar, and Mr. L. Stark are on their way to Sydney.

When the Aros leaves for Australla on November 9 the will, have Mr. R. Hazzard, retiring Australian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, Mrs. L. Pritchard Mr. E. Y. Robertson, Mr. H. C. Patterson, and Mr. M. Zalawski, who is the only passenger for Munila from Hong Kong.

To Hold **Brains Trust**

A "Brains Trust" will be held in the YMCA, Kowloon, at .8.30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 10, under the auspices of the Debating and Discussion Group.

Question Master for the evening will be the Honourable P. S. Cassidy and his team of "Brains" will be: Professor Ma Man Fai, Commander Roy Beeching, Mr. Brooke Bornacchi, Mr. Eric Himsworth and another.

The public are cordially invited to attend. Questions for the "Brains Trust" should be sent to the Secretary, Debating and Discussion Group, c/o YMCA.

Kowloon, Speakers at future meetings of the Debating and Discussion Group include Major General Matthews, GOC Hong Kong, Mr. 1 and infirm Keith Hardy of Radio Hong Police, and Mr. J. W. Carrie, as whites. who is in Hong Kong in connection with the formation of the Muncipal Counnil.

as writes.

Preservation, of the rights to trial and fair hearing even of alleved Communists on such instance.

POSED AS TOMMY FOR SIX MONTHS

Portsmouth, November 7. It is stated officially that the court inquiry which investigatthe circumstances in which ney Frederick Nix, unonployed labourer and ex-soldier, six months frequenting Barracks, Portsmouth, posing as a soldier, found that arrangements were

ndequate. A non-commissioned officer and a private with whose connivance Nix frequented the barracks have been dealt with by the command-ing officer of their unit. They

Chaler Road

Washington, November 6. President Truman will begin his new administration in January pledged to a second "New Deal" considerably more "laftist" than the original programme with which President Roosevelt litted the United States from the depression in the 30's.

four year plan of social and economic reforms favouring the workers and under-privileged.

Cynics often dismiss electioncering promises as "campaign taxes on the wealthy. orntory" but the decline in the Wall Street stock market shows his intentions are taken seriously by the business community. sections of which he has dengunced as "gluttons of privil-

China ware, including parcelnin, monstration of how to lose friends Passenger who disembarked and still influence people he has here were Miss S, Hayes, Mr. E. shown, he has enough popular-W Turnbull, Mrs. E. Edgar and backing in his own right to carry state of the nation's defences with Miss S Edgar, Mr. R. V. Fron- his programmes through even if his military advisers today in the therf, the only American on board, accious of his Party, such as the first conference which he has had is in transit to Manila, where the southern Conservatives, oppose with them since his re-election to

> Legislators businessmen and 'going through the hundreds of out just what he promised.

Reform Programme

gramme of far-reaching reform. sweeping Government intervention and collective action to in- the Director of Budget, James near Blue Pool Road, shortly prove the lot of large sections of Webb, was interpreted to mean the population. Here is the programme as out- estimates of expenditure on na-

lined in the speeches. Unions' powers.

minimum wage to be raised from maval base in Key West, Florida, 40 cents to 75 cents an hour. The exphasion and strengthening of the Department of Labour. 2. Prices: A price control bill to his holiday on the programme of Inspector Hayward of Eastern establish and then gradually release controls as production appreaches consumption.

Civil Rights

3. Health and Insurance: Na tional medical care in spite of "medical lobby" opposition. Health insurance.

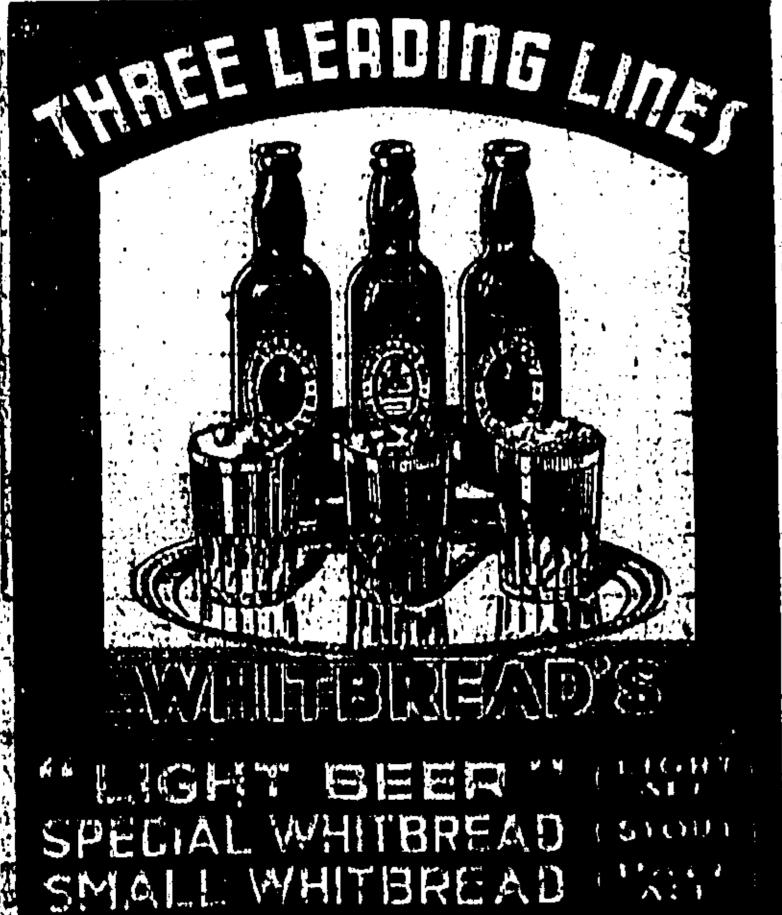
Increase in benefits to the aged

were given punishment comparoble with that meled out to Nix
by the Portsmouth Magistrates
who fined him £10.—Reuter.

Extension

Suaranteeing prices to farmers.

7. Fiscal Policy: Reduction of tariffs by international agreements.



His campaign promises to provide a blue-print of a

8. Welfare: More aid to educa

ruman

Washington, November 6.

President Truman reviewed the

He discussed "future naval

tional defence for the budget he

The President leaves tomorrow

the Presidency.

ition campaign.

uary.- Reuter.

Defence

President Truman has a re-

Moreover, in a triumphant de-

social reformers are therefore speeches he made in his eight Navy, John Sullivan, and followed

From them emerges a prothat the President is preparing

1. Labour: Repeal of the Taft- will have to present to the new durtley Act restricting Trade Congress.

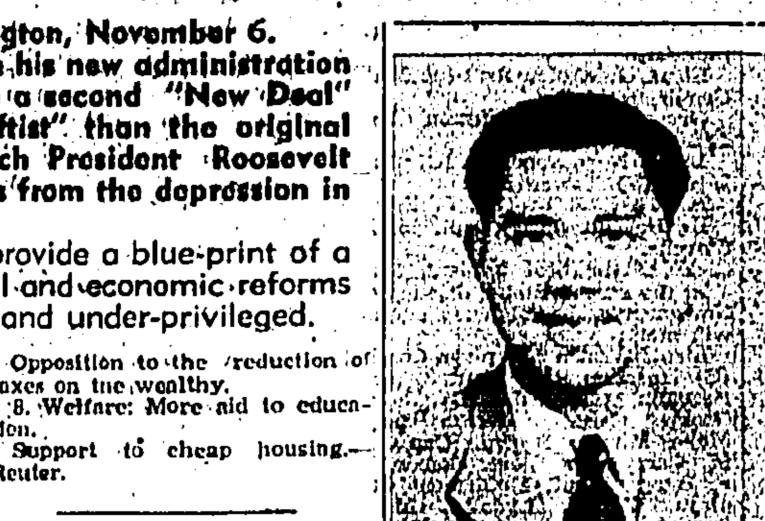
Intervention to stabilize living The continued strict control of

New hospitals, clinics, health centres, and federal support of

4. Civil Rights: Assurance of Commissioner D. W. the negroes right to vote and right MacIntosh of the Hong Kong to employment on the same terms

Preservation, of the rights to trial and fair hearing even of the Communists on such issues the Moscow's Rod Square, was the

under-sea oil reserves round the



Mr. B. L. Lo, who died in hospital on Saturday night a few hours after being thrown by his own pony, Amigo. Mr. Lo whose funeral will take place today, suffered a fractured -skull - and -other In-Juries. 'The cortoge will leave the Hong Kong Funeral Partour, Wanchal Road, at 11.30 a.m. 'today.---(Golden

policy" with the Secretary of the weeks election campaign to find this up with review of the One Dead in "general defence picture" with his Landslide Secretary of Defence, James For-

Studio Photo).

The fact that the conferences A Chinese woman was killed were followed by another with in a landslide at Holly Road after 4 p.m. yesterday. Another Chinese, a man, was:

extricuted alive. Rescue operations were under the direction of Divisional Officer C. W. Browne of the Fire Brigade A section of the hillside over-The establishment of a legal for a fortnight's holiday at the looking ground where digging was in process caved in.

to rest from his victorious elec-Only the threat of further falls of earth and rock prevented the He is expected to work during rescue of the woman. New Deal legislation which he Division, and Inspector Fleming will present to Congress in Jan- of the Emergency Unit, participated in the rescue work.

Voices From Dead

Tokyo, November 6. Japanese Communists will celebrate the 31st aniniversary of the Russian revolution today when Lenin's voice will be played from gramophone records.

Anti-Monopoly

5. Business: Breaking of industrial monopolies.

Public distribution of public power including the foderal cwnorship of transmission lines from the great Government.

Moscow's Rod Square, was the only Japanese to die abroad and be honoured with a state funeral.

Nations Economic Commission for Asia, has been appointed Economic American Asia, has been appointed Economic Executive Committee of the Executive Committee of the Commission from Shang-hai where he attended the Far East Conference.

He is expected in Hong Kong munists in the United States.

from the great Government on his way to assume his duties at the Commission's Headquarters at Shanghai after attending the reclamation.

He is expected in riong from Japan's Number 1 Commission's Headquarters at The Commission's Headquarters at Shanghai after attending the reclamation.

Commission's tession in Automatical will also address the meeting will be address the meetin

Mr. C.G.S. Follows, Financial 6. Agricultore: Ratification of the international wheat agreement:

Extension of the scheme Secretary, and Mr. J. B. Griffin.

Attorney-General, are due back anniversary of the Soyiet October from leave on November 22. They illevolution by the old calendar.

Will arrive by the ss. Carthage.

Will arrive by the ss. Carthage.

The programme says that the audience will hear "speeches by Lenin and Sen Katayama".

which will take place in the Melji University auditorium. The event is dedicated to the

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According to Moscow Hadle, Marshal Nikotal Bulganin, Soviet (Minister 164 the Armed Kerces, itonight called on all Russian soldiers, sailors and airmen to be parmanently ready to

In an Order of the Day to the forces on the cocasion of the anniversary of the October Revolution, he said: "Strengthen the imight of the Boviet armed forces and ensure their permanent readiness to fight for the defence of their Boolalist Motherland."

He stated: "All the members of the land, air and sea Horces must (work with resolution to perfect their military and political training, to promote Boviet military efficiency, raiso their technical standards and strengthen discipline."-Reuter.

Democrats Split

Washington, November:6. Sharp differences within the democratic party on civil rights and price control became increasingly apparent today even amid the jubilation of the election triumph.

prices probably by giving the Southern Congressmen have aken the harmony, but warned President stand-by price control ominously against any attempt power. by the Northern wing of the party to ram-through lugislation legislation that might lower farm outlawing the poll tax, lynching prices. Senator Thomas, who and price control.

Alben Barkley, went on record price slump would put the nawith the forecast that President tion "on the rocks." He still Truman will ask the 81st Con- that high prices present a high gress in January to fulfil the national income and the huge Democratic campaign platform Government spending budgets by passing those measures with- all are interlooked. - United out delay. But Senator Olin D. Press. Johnston, outspoken foc. of the Racial Rights Programme, said: "I am still against it."

The Senator, who was one of the first to congratulate President Truman when the latter returned .to . Washington, suggested Congress leave lynching and poll tax matters up to individual

that he hopes the Administration will not press the civil rights according 'It was recalled that House

Speaker designate Sam Rayburn admitted in a recent campaign speech that he was dead against the Civil Rights Programme. Bince Rayburn Istone man President Truman is counting

legislative programme, browing. On prices 100, the new demowithin its ranks.

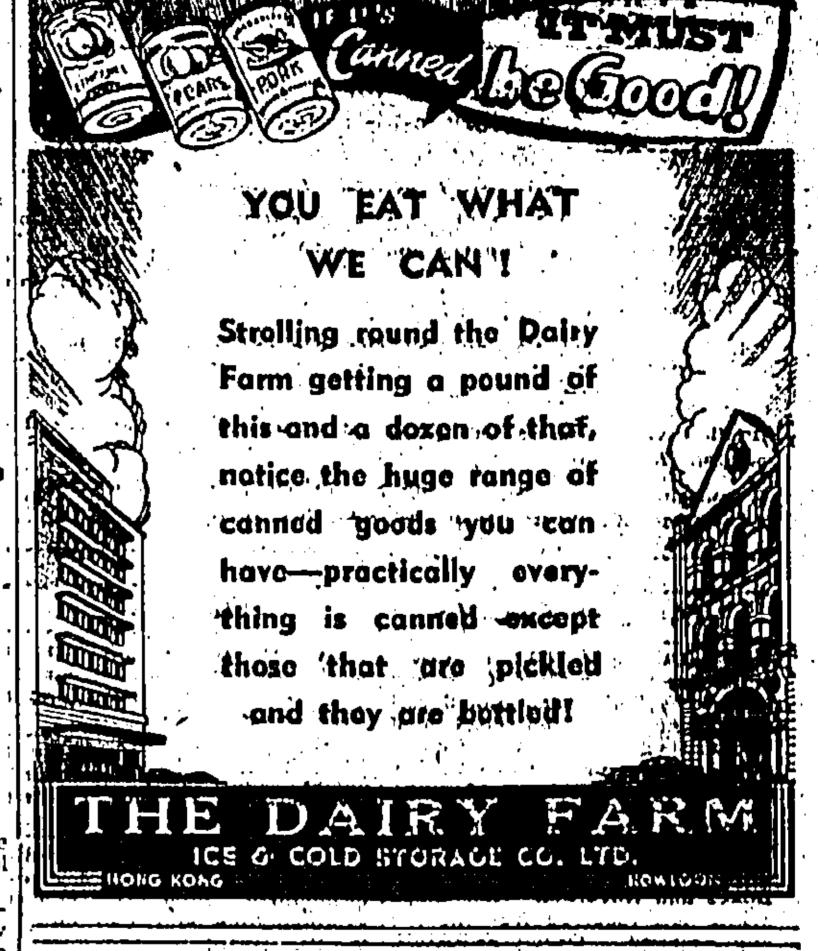
But Senator Elmer Thomas declared that he would oppose any will be chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee when the The Vice-President select, Mr. new Congress meets, said that a

ATLANTIC PACT DISCUSSIONS

Pari November 6. French experts are new working on a draft formula for a Schator John C. Stennis said forthcoming exchange of views on proposed Atlantic pact,

The experts would probably choose a method based "equally on-the Brussels Pact and the Ric Pact (the Inter-American Defence Agreement", these sources The draft, if approved by the

French Government, would be on to smooth the way for his submitted to the Permanent an Western Union Military Commitintra-party row seemed to be tee for study with those of the other four members of the Union. On the basis of the conclusions cratic majority faced trouble then reached, seven-power conversations, including the United Mr. Barkley predicted that States and Canada, could be held Congress would not to curb high | - Reuter.



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P. Postmaster General. November 5, 1948.

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Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, November 20, 1948. (weather permitting) may be Service Auction Rooms obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the of Club House, Happy Valley; and A. R. B. do Seusa, Auctioneer.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, November

By Order, S. A. Slcap, Actg. Secretary,

Allocation Of Requisitioned Properties.

The closing date for applications is Tuesday, November 9, 1848, and intending applicants are requested to forward their applications to the Secretary of the Committee, before 5 p.m. on that date.

NOTICE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE **JURISDICTION**

IN THE GOODS OF DAVID GOW late of Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps in the Colony of Hong Kong, Sergeant, deceased.

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IN THE SUPREME office on or before Noon on COURT OF HONG KONG

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IN THE GOODS of SAM-UEL GILMORS late of Tientsin, China, Broker, deceased.

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All creditors and others are merchandise to Messrs Nielsen signed on or before that date.

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ROYAL HONG KONG GOLF,CLUB

(LADIES SECTION)

of the Ladies Section of the THE WING ON COMPANY, Royal Hong Kong Golf Club will be held on Thursday, November 11, 1948; at 5.30 p.m. 213 Des Voeux Road, Central, in the Helena May Institute.

M. J. Cassidy, Hon.Secretary.

HongKong, November 5, 1948.

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OPEN SQUASH

The following are the xesults of the first round of the Open Squash Rackets Cham-Licut. G. Weston RN beat Licut.

Comdr. Halg RN. Group Capt. Jefferson beut F/Lleut, Compton. Lieut. R. Mirehouse RN bent Licut. (8) Tower RN. E. F. Gower beat A. S. Erson.

E. Boycott bent Capt, M. L.

E. B. Oliver beat 2/Lleut. Cart. In the second round, starting of Lieut, Weston RN plays Comdr

Group Capt. Jefferson plays Major Murray Brown, Capt. R. plays W. H. Lydall. Major Boxenham plays L. D. Kilbee. Lieut, Mirchouse RN plays Sqn. Ldr. Harris. N. D. Downle plays holds every British free style Capt. Monaghan. E. F. Gower title from the 220 yards to three plays R. W. Franklin. A. E. G. miles. Heig plays Wing Comdr. Panton. P. E. Hutson plays J. K. Wilson.

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"Y" TOURNAMENT

Eric Guest and Mrs. Frost won an American Tennis Tournament on the YMCA courts at King's Pork yesterday. John Tatterstal | Sing-too). and Joan Guest were runners-up.

NOTICE

Attention is drawn to the provisions of the Scavenging by-laws made under the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance, 1935, under which occupiers of domestic buildings, and the occupiers and principal tenants of flats, or floors of these buildings, are required to pro- A. Rumjahn v Au Kam-moon you to think he is trying to mis- would not have wished to disvide an adequate number of and Choy Ping-fan. .. (Umpire: load you!, Clairvoyancy is need- close its location. He said East suitable dust-bins, and are pro- Choy Tin-fook). hibited from depositing refuse on the streets. These provisions also apply to the occupiers of all other premises (i.e.

The public are accordingly Lee Wai-tong). warned that Sanitary Depart-| ment personnel have been instructed to institute summary proceedings against persons for non-compliance with these by-

N. B. M. WHITLEY,

Secretary, Urban Council. November 7, 1948.

************* Freddie Mills Wins By KO

Johannesburg, November 6. Freddle Mills won his first fight eince becoming light heavyweight champion, when he knocked out Johnny Raiph, South African heavyweight champion, in the eighth round in their 12, round fight

here tonight. The bout was the final eliminating contest for the title,-Router.

************ Swimming

London, November 6. There can hardly be a keener ctudent of swimming technique than Jack Hale, stocky 26year-old Yorkshireman, who

Allied to his mastery of theory is an imposing record of accom-E. Boycott plays T. A. Pearce. plishment in practice, and hopes E. B. Oliver plays Lieut, Colonel are high that he will cap this by setting up a new world record for the 400 metres back stroke at Wallssey (Caeshire) this

The present record for distance is five minutes seconds, set up by the American Harry Holliday, in March, 1947. Hale did five minutes 12.3 seconds ir, a trial swim last week.

will be a remarkable achievement if Hale, who was a member of Britain's Olympic I team, breaks the record as he did not turn his serious attention to back stroke swimming until a i few months ago.—Reuter.

Hardcourt Tennis Tournament a the Chinese Recreation Club will be played today and tomorrow:-TODAY'S GAMES (4.80 p.m.) Court No. 1-Chan Mong-lung W. P. Tsui. (U mpire: Chau

Wong Shui-wing. Court No. 4-Roch Liang v J B. Hawthorn. (Umpire: Chung not the king is shut out from tricks then beat the contract. Yue-wing).

Tin-fook, (Umpire: Frank Kwok), competitor, who doubled, is try- East he should have considered TOMORROW'S GAMES (4.30 p.m.)

Court No. 2-Lee Yue-wing and les. Wong Shiu-wing v G. N. Gosano and T. E. Rodrigues. Wong Chuen-sing).

The Stonecutters Island X yesterday defeated the Royal Navy "A" team by two wickets. Batting first the Navy made 78 runs, Birks (19) and Pellitt (16) being top scorers. In reply, Stonecutters made 77 for 8 wickets, the principal scorers being Harrison (24) and Messan (19). For the

Navy, King took 6 for 32, and for Stonecutters, Winyard took 4 for 40, and Noyse 6 for 28.

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Court No. 2-D. Chen Turner v Wong Shu-ki and Lee Chun-kit. (Umpire: Lai Kwong-Court No. 3-J. D. Mackle

Court No. 5-Peter U v Choy Will you consider that a amart observation post of duming told

Court No. 1-K. L. Ho and S. It, or that he holds it and wants he had the king of trumps, as he

Court No. 3-Tsang Chi-man business premises, hotels, etc.). and P. Poon v Roch Llang and S Q J 10'9 Kwok Hing-chung. (Umpire:

DOBE HK 10 4 NAVY LOSE

D K 10:3 C Q 10 4 (Dealer: North.: Neither side D A 10-7:5 W E D K J 8 2 vulnerable.) 🟅

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.2 S Against that, South led his [] heart Q. which North took with the A. Knowing from the lead vulnerable.)

East play correctly in the minor East do?

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authorities"

WHICH GUESS IS YOURS? Isults through a lead of them. A PARTICULAR defender has North returned his spade 7 to the doubled your suit contract and, second trick. when the dummy goes down, you Right there East was up see that there was just barely against what proved to be the "enough stuff" out to justify a crisis of the hand. Who had the thin gambling double. I included spade K? East decided that in the defenders' fissels is the North probably had it, in part

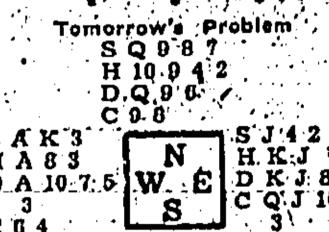
king of the trump suit. Now, if of the basis for his double, so (Umpiret | it turns out that the success or played low to finesse against; it. failure of fixe contract, depends. That enabled South's singleton to on the question of whether or win, and two quick diamond taking 'n trick, what will you do? West, who looked on from the ing to make you think he has that a slick competitor calke the king, whereas his partner has North would not have doubled if ed as a guide in nuch extremit - therefore should have played the ace on the trump lead in the

> ing him ' to muke that reading while actually holding the king.

> hope of felling a singleton. East

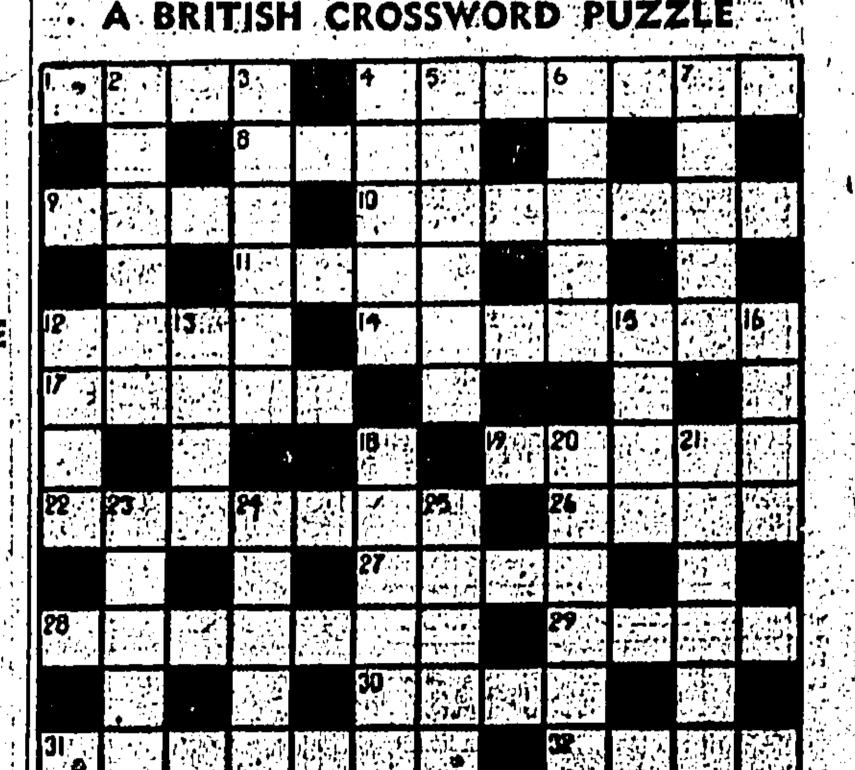
retorted that he thought of that,

but reckoned North was tempt-



CAK7.5.2 (Dealer : South. Neither, side that East had the heart K and After . West opens with 1probably one or more hearts to Diamond and North sticks in a

ruff, and not wishing to help psychic I-No Trump, what should



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4 Talk idly

"You mean to say my Elmer is jostling it this way? Good land! I never could get him to; so much as put, up, the bridge table!" BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Dick Turner

Dare-Devil Pilots

Czechoslovakia and Israel by a man claiming

to be a deserter from the Israeli Air Force, dis-

closed today, said the planes were flown by

"dare-devil" pilots of many nationalities.

Some of the recruits went to ing from the smashing defeat

An address, in Liechtenstein movement to shape the party

sees were said to be links in with Mr. Stasten in Philadelphia

an airfield near Rome, others to suffered at the polls on Tuesday, Prague, the Northern head- are urging the youthful former

and a well-known hotel in Paris, along more liberal lines.

ANDY DEVINE

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GERMANS PROTEST INCREASING PRICES

Artist Burns Own Works

Parls, November 6. M. Georges Rouault, 77. creat mystle French painter brilliantly - coloured religious pictures, yesterday burned 315 of his own works. The artist chose sketches and oil gaintings to be destroyed himself and had them trinsported to a little factory at Mantreuil-sous Bols on the outskirts of Paris where they were burned in an incinerator,---United Press.

CONTINUES

Geneva, November 6, Thirty-thousand new refugees mainly from Eastern Europe, intered displaced persons camp. during the summer, the International Refugee Organization annomerd here today.

The refugees, mostly Poles, Yugoslavs, Hungarians, Czechand Ukramians, are living in camps in Germany, Austin and Italy until they are repatriated or resettled.

Another 50,000 retugees applied to the Organisation between April and September for assistance in finding new homes or returning to their countries of origin. --Reuter,



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Berlin, November 6. The Bizonal Trade Union Council in Frankfurt decided today to call a one-day general strike throughout the British and American Zones of Gormany to demand measures against rising

date for the strike will be fixed at a further meeting next week. The Council, comprising six leaders from the main areas of the Bizone, demanded that the authorities declare an economic emergency" and proclaim a number of extraordinary measures to cope with it.

"Sabotage"

The official Soviet newspaper in

committed subotage along Berlin's

**Competent circles are con-

The border dividing the So-

viet and Western Zones of Ger-

many "is lined with Russian

tommy gunners and armed

people's police," according to

the British-controlled German

was now virtually impossible to checked.

the frontier illegally.-

Sydney, November 6.

SHOWING

Mr. Joseph Chifley, the Prime

Minister, and New South Wales

Cabinet Minister, at a conference

today rejected the State miners' offer to resume work if the coal

industry tribunal were authorised

to determine their dispute with

the Tunnel Workers Union,

day's moves.

tion.—Reuter.

newspaper, Die Weit.

ment, the newspaper alleged.

In particular, they demand! Before a date is fixed for the . the appointment of a Price general strike, conversations may Commissioner with extraor- still take place between the trade lunion leaders and the British and dinary powers, an emergency American Military Governors, law tightening price control who have already shown anxiety punishing extortionate over recent developments in the prices and increased powers mood of-West German labour, for the police in fighting illegal prices, hoarding and the black market.

Other demands are the creation Germany, the Taegliche Rundsof a special court procedure for chau, today accused the American punishing offences against the authorities in Berlin of organishing price laws, acceleration and ex-substage squads to disciple the Further details of a secret arms airlift between tension of plans for the production city's railway system. of utility goods, stricker tax cal- A number of persons and arelection and heavy punishment for cently been arrested after having They also resisted that rationing electric elevated railway track by

and collection, control in agricul- removing vital technical equipture be fully maintained. A 10-point "emergency programine" included further plan- vinced that these acts of sabotage, ned allocation of raw materials, which endanger the safety fuel and credits, socialisation of passengers, are being organised by basic industries and banks, and the American authorities," the ment by the deserter, uneconomic democracy to be paper said. achieved by the participation of

British Anxiety

the unions with "equal rights in

all organs of economic self-

government.

it concluded by demanding that laws passed by German State Parliaments on these lines but not promulgated owing to Military Government ob-Jections should be put into

The main pressure for the strike. action during the three-day conference of union leaders seems to have come, from the industrial areas of the British Zone, where price increases of necessities are even stiffer than in the South. No steps' have been taken to extend the action to the French

This is Radio Hong Kong arbitration, machinery was set up, a two-engined C-46 Curtis, carry-845 kilocycles per second and on paralyse industry and - transport, fighter plane parts from Czechos-9.52 megacycles per second in was therefore unchanged by to-lovakia. the 31 metre band.

12.32 p.m.—Lendon Radio Orchestra, member: of the Miners Federa- ground crews were said to be was officially stated today.—!

p pm.—Light Piano Parade. 1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and

Announcements. .25 p.m.—Orchestral , Interlude. om ... The Richard Tunber Pro-

the Melschrino Orchestra & Guest, Leon Goossens, (BRCTS) 2.60 p.ru.-Close Down.

6.9 p.m. - Programme Summary, 6.01 p.m.--"It's Swing Time." 39 p.m.—Portuguese Halt 0 p.m.-World and Home News. (London Relay)

30 pant-Hospital Request Half Hour Presented by Nau 6.60 nm.--"From. (London Relay)

ld p.m.—Ethel Waters and the Ink

In p.m.-"The Rakes linliet Royal Opera House Orp.m .- "I Like What I Like" Presented by Janet Landale, (Studio) 1.00 p.m.—Accent on Rhythm, (IIBCTS) 2.15 p.m.-Film Review by Rose Arnott

36 p.n..—London Playhouse "To the Public Danger," with Jean Kent. 40 n.m.—Radio News Reel, (London Relays . .15 p.m.-Weather Report.

2.16 p.fh.--Belections from 645 p.m.—Hayda : \ Quartet | for Major. . . . Pro. Arte Quartet. 1.00 p.m.-Erle Coates: Springtime Sulte..., London Symphony Orches-

11.15 p.m.-Wenther Report and Close

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that shoots out electrons. These are particles too small to be seen even with the greatest microscopes.

The electrons line up just like the Iron fillings. They also emit the blue glow which traces the mysterious "lines of forces."-Associated Press.

Two American newspaper

correspondents said in des-

patches yesterday that they

had delivered a signed state-

named because of the possibility

of "reprisals", to Dr. Ralphe

Bunche, the acting United

Nations Mediator for Palestine.

Today they quoted the deserter

as saying that recruiting for the

airlift was through discrect ad-

vertisements in European papers.

rig. in the Soviet Zone, 'said it cities and his military record the 1952 President campaign.

not far from the Champs Ely-

ilage, including Flying Fortresses.

from Czechoslovakia was believed

Russlans, he added.—Reuter.

main base for the supply line in struction.

Daily cargo brought into Israell any statement.

quarters of the supply line.

lers recently returned from Leip- Vork, Parls, Rome and other

The ministers insi ted that the to average 25,000-pounds weight,

miners must go back before the deserter said. He himself flew

The strike, which threatens to ing dismantled Messerschmitt

The prospective recruit was put

Smuggling

Investigation Of French Strike?

Paris, November 6.

proposal that the World Federation of Trade Unions should invite a commission of miners' representatives from Britain, the United States, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland to investigate the month-old French coal strike has been made by the Communist-led Miners Federation.

munist-led General Confederation of Labour, for transmission to the WFTU, came as the Ministry of Industry announced output record of 32,141 tons yesthat more than half the miners terday. in France were back at work

Paris, November 6.

Party To

Get Going

Washington, November 6.

Influential Republicans, smart-

Minnesola Governor to lead a

These party liberals may meet

within the next 15 days for a

"I think the situation calls for

Vice-Admiral Sir

Malta, November 6.

The request, sent by the The back-to-work movement Miners Federation to the Com- | gained ground in the Northern coalfied which is the most important one in France. Miners in Lorraine, who were working at full strength today, set up a new

Strikers were, however, still holding up shipping at several ports. Dockers at Bordeaux unanimously to continue their strike until their claims

Troops At Work

were fully satisfied.

Troops, 'helped by volunteer dockers, were unleading eight coal ships in the port, while cranes; were operated by men of the French Navy. Only one ship, an Italian freighter, left Marcellies today, the eight day of the seamon's strike in France's biggest port.

Troops continued handling fuel eargoes, the coal being unloaded straight into railway trucks because lorry drivers refused to

The Prefect of Marselles, od-Republican dressing a protest meeting of several hundred passengers, stranded by the strike, announced ear-Her that military planes would be used to take people bound for North Africa across the Mediter-

Officials were today still awaiting tine! results of the strike ballet by the Communist-led Railwaymen's Federation. The Federation has stated that ballots re-Mr. Harold E. Stassen may ceived so far showed 84 per cent The newspaper, quoting travel- 'n touch with agents in New be assigned the job of rebuild- in favour of a 24-hour strike for ing the Republican Party for more pay and in support of the striking miners, and dockers.

Red Arrested

Observers however thought that, with the non-Communist minority unions boycotting the hallot, not more than half of France's 840,000 rallwaymen would support a stoppage. Lorry drivers and other road The ex-pilot reported that the discussion of the party recon- transport workers in the Marseilles area stopped work to-Israel was Ramat David, which i Mr. Stassen, President of the day when they learned of the he alleged had underground University of Penn ylvania, told arrest last night of Marcel Biondi, hangars and planes under camon, the United Press by telephone secretary of the Marseilles Comthat he was not ready to make munist-led Road

Workers Union. Biondi is charged with caussome reflection," he said.—United ing work stoppage among dock lorry drivers.—Reuter.

London, November 6. An inspection of Royal Air Thomas Force units engaged in the Ber-Troubridge, Flag Officer Air and lin air lift will be made next Swedes were the most efficient second in command of the week by Arthur Henderson, The dispute involves a number of all air crews, though Ameri- Mediterranean Fleet, is to return Secretary of State for Air. He 12.30 p.m.-Daily Programme Summery, of tunnel workers who are not cans predominated. Many of the to Britain on medical advice, it will be accompanied by Air Marshal Sir Hugh Saunders.—Associated Press.

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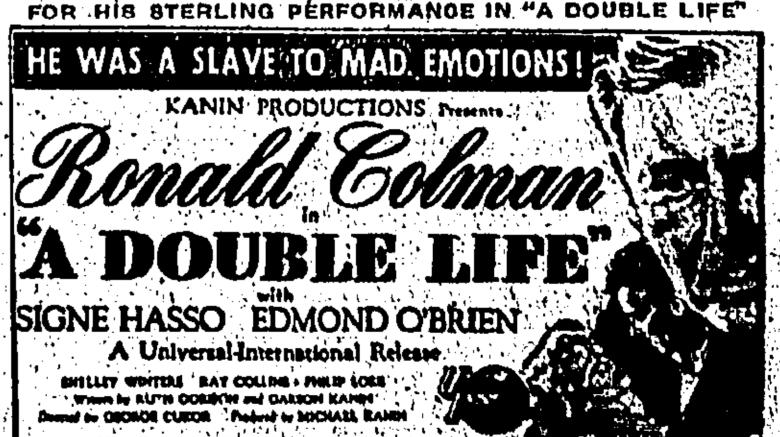
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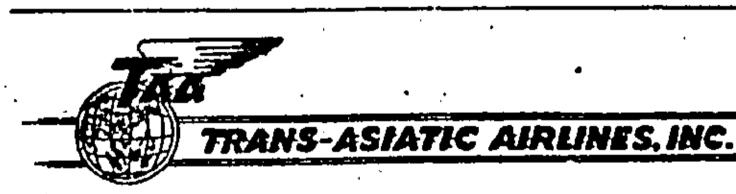
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WEST GERMANY RELATIONSHIP

the three Western zones of Germany at their regular fining the relationship beern zones in the new year.

Governments before take up the subject again effectiveness. later this month. This does not, however, mean that anything resembling a deadlock tary Governors.

ernors, at their meeting with the Ministers President of the 11 laender of the Western zones in Frankfurt on July 1 last, outlined the principles on which the occupation statute would be based.

Thus in granting legislative, executive and judicial powers to the future German Government, the Military Governors will reserve to themselves such powers as are necessary to ensure fulof the occupation, namely, mell's return to the United McCarthy, acknowledged as much and physically, we accepted the powers to conduct or direct States is told in Mrs. Stilwell's and Joe said: "Well, I'm not orders with as much grace as for the time being Germany's words in the following narforeign_relations, to_exercise | rative.] ... minimum control over German foreign trade, to exercise controls in such matters States. Knowing from letters as reparations, the level of that my husband did not expect industry, disarmament, de- to remain in China much longer, militarisation and certain aspects of scientific research. Burma-India theatre was at an The Military Governors will end. Arrangements were made also resume the exercise of for me to travel east in order to their full powers in an emerthreatening security rival in Washington. and, if necessary, to secure November first in General Bone- to our apartment. Shortly, Gen- on his home-the place he loved compliance with the German steel's plane and stayed at the aral Marshall, who lived around most in the world-and he leanconstitution or the occupation Officers' Club at Fort Myer. The the corner, arrived at the apart- ed back and sighed. Could be

War Against The Reds

No one can doubt that the then we entered the car. We of crime. He was more than three daughters were there to A. policy of maximum production in Britain is being sys. by the plane, and later we learn- ing day, planning to break the see their expressions of shock tematically thwarted by sec- ed that they were being given trip at Dallas. Landing at Love and dismay at his gaunt, weary, tions of labour which realise, instructions on how to conduct Field, we were met by Colonel and heartbroken appearance. as the Kremlin has long since realised, that prosperity is Communism's worst enemy.

In one sense, the Commun- by car, and I had a few moments rooms in a Dallas hotel, we did home. This was his first press ists deserve the limited mea- in which to look Joe over. The not share his anxiety. However, interview since the recall. No sure of success their disrup- expression in his eyes was easy we were shocked to learn that word concerning China was. tive efforts have secured, for they have been assiduous in and were amazed to find another one from the plane was to leave attendance at union branch car also stopping behind ours! as meetings and conspicuously we went on to our apartment, successful, thanks to the nad we taken a step backward apathy of the general body General Handy and General Surof members, in obtaining key les. They followed us very closepositions which give them an ly, right into our living room. influence out of all propor- General Stilwell looked at me and

said, "I believe someone wants to tion to their numbers. have a few words with me." I The British love of toler- took the hint and walked into ance, a virtue in itself, can be carried much too far when it gives licence to evil forces to work their will. Now Communism at home is to be fought by democratic methods whose effect is not in doubt if non-Communist unionists take the matter as seriously as the Communists have done. At the same time, and with equal justification, the TUC has given notice of severance from the World Federation of Trade Unions if that body continues its Communist course. These its Communist course. These its Communist course. These are hopeful signs. ance, a virtue in itself, can the hallway, where I remained

CRUSADE IN EUROPE Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's the House of Representatives, the Congress passed the Selective Service Extension Act, permitting the movement of all Army components overseas and extending the form of service The con-IN THE ALLIED HEADQUAR-

TERS AT REIMS, Field Marshal Jodl signed the instrument of German surrender on May 7. 1945. At midhlight of the next Reporters & General Office 32312 day there ended, in Europe, a conflict that had been raging since September I, 1939, 🗼 Between these two dates mil-

lions of Europeans and been kill-All of Europe west of the Rhine allowed itself to sink. BARRADAS-At St. Paul's Hot- the domination of an occupying frontiers 60 infuntry divisions, 14 a free world beyond our shores. pital, on November. 6, 1948, army. Free inssitutions and free mechanised and motorised divi- Consequently, the only Amerito Anne (nee Da Rocha), speech had disappeared. Econo- slons, 3 mountain divisions, more caus who thought about preparawife of M. S. Barrada, a son. mies were broken and industry than 4,000 planes, and thousands tion for war were a few profesto Joyce, wife of Insp. D. lity, a carget of destruction and bilize less than a third that understood that American isolation Clark, Hong Kong Police, a desolution had spread over the strength in all categories. Their from any major conflict was now paralysed. Great Britain had ex- But the Polish Army, easy victim Norway, the blitz that swept appropriations of the armed ser- voluntary co-operation. Differ-LO-The funeral of late Mr. Lo hausted herself economically and though it was to Hitler's war from the Rhine through France Sul Lom will take place at financially to carry on her part machine, far surpassed the United to the Bay of Biscay, and the ponding decrease in the com- among strong men representing 12 p.m. sharp today at Hong of the war; the nation was almost States Army in numbers of men crippled retreat of the British placency of the American people, strong and proud Kong Funeral Home, 216 entirely mobilized, with every- and pieces of equipment. hody of useful age, mentand wdof production for war.

The three Military Gov- of democracy. We were the nu- were 45,300 soldiers."

alarmed over our pitifully in- quest of western Europe.

FINAL INSTALMENT

[The story of General Stil-]

impending return to the United

I realised that this news meant

that his service in the China-

meet General Stilwell on his ar-

we would have walked on both

In Europe H.K. \$72.00 ed. Russian industry west of the position as close to zero as a great | Asia. Comparatively few under-Volga had been almost obliterated, nation could conceivably have stoot the direct relationship be-

had, with minor exceptions, lived That summer the Germans physical safety on the one hand, for more than four years under were massing against the Polish and on the other the existence of prostrated. In Germany itself, of tanks and armoured cars. To sionals in the armed services and there was no immediate danger. after years of seeming invincibi- oppose them the Poles could mo- those for-seeing statesmen who tand. Her bridges were down, force was doomed to quick des- completely improbable. her cities in ruins, and her grent truction under the fury and In the spring of 1940, with the industrial capacity practically weight of the German assault. German seizure of Denmark and

men alike, either in the armed enlisted strength in the States- middle of June the Regular forces or engaged in some type air, ground, and service—was Army's authorised strength had until Pearl Harbour converted er-to-shoulder march of the less than 130,000; of three or- been increased to 375,000. America had not been spared: ganised and six partially or- the end of August, Congress had vival. by V-J Day in the Pacific, 322,- ganised infantry divisions, not nuthorised mobilisation of the The Military Governors of 188 of her youth had been lost in one approached its combat com- National Guard; six weeks later battle or had died in the service plement; there were two cavalry later Selective Service was and approximately 700,000 more divisions at less than half strength; operation. By the summer of 1941 machine that played an indispendent duty as senior military assistant had been wounded. The nation but there was not one armoured the Army of the United States, sable role in beating Germany to to General Douglas MacArthur, meeting in Frankfurt last had poured forth resources in un- division, and the total number composed of regulars, Guards- its knees, even while our coun- who had been charged with week considered the drafts stinted measure not only to sup- of men in scattered tank units men, and citizen soldiers, numof the occupation statute de- port her own armies and navies was less than 1,500; the entire bered 1,500,000. No larger peaceand air forces but also to give Air Force consisted of approx- time force had ever been mus- against the Japanese Empire. her Allies equipment and wea- imately 1,175 planes, designed lered by this country. It was, tween the Allied authorities pons with which to operate effec- for combat, and 17,000 men to nevertheless, only a temporary tion of America was not achievand the constitutional Ger- tively against the common enemy, service, maintain, and fly them, compromise with international man government which is Each of the Allies had, according Overseas, to hold garrisons from fact. due to be set up in the West. to its means, contributed to the the Arctic Circle to the Equator The million men who had come the existence of staunch allies consulates—Hitler was a deep-

ability of referring certain ginning to its end, had achieved ing the summer and fall of 1334, ern Hemisphere or for more than to eye on what was demanded of centred on the next move of the the greatest transformation from raised the active Army at home twelve months at home. In the us as individuals and as a nation; Nazi dicator. almost complete military weak- and overseas to 227,000. But there summer of 1941, consequently, but each began, step by step, to ness to astounding strength and it remained during the eight with the Germans racing across learn and to perform his allotted Poland reached us and we heard months that Germany, brutally Russia and their Japanese ally task. Europe had been at war for a triumphant over Poland, was rea- unmistakably preparing for the full year before we began to be dying her full might for the con- conquest of the far Pacific, the three years, from a situation of address. With my friend. Colonel adequate defenses. When the na- The American people still be- overseas garrisons.

has arisen between the Mili- tion began, in 1939, first steps lieved that distance provided The attack at Pearl Harbour toward strengthening its military adequate insulation between us was less than four months away

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with General Marshall."

Leavenworth?"

in great secrecy, and at the ex- this time for over an hour. It and heart so full?

looked back and were surprised ready to start for Carmel.

General Marshall's office in- Carthy, "General Marshall is pitable. General Stilwell

I reached, Washington on won't repeat, and we went back mel so that he could look down

next day I was taken to the field ment and again I took a walk- rest, I wondered, with his mind

pected hour-3:00 p.m.-''Uncle was the same story: "Not a word | We landed at Del Monte Air

Joe's Chariot" arrived. Generalihis is dynamite." Joe was al- Field, on Monday, November Stilwell jumped off at once and ready sick and tired of the entire sixth, at noon. It was a beauti-

came over to me, hugged me, and proceedings and the atmosphere ful day for a homecoming. Our

to see the entire crew lined up. We left by plane the follow- ped down from the plane I could

themselves. There were to be Higgins, who felt very troubled After days of seclusion and

"no discussions whatever of the that there were no pleasant ac- with the consent of the War De-

We went to the Officers' Club Since we had wired ahead for and photographers at our Carmel

to read and he was thin and Colonel Higgins had received di- spoken. This book is, in a sense,

weary. We got out of the car rect orders from Washington that his first public report.

The young man, 'Colonel Frank | Love Field. Exhausted, mentally

"I know," said Joe, "but an MP guard at the door, to make

shan't leave until I see him. And sure that no one interviewed him.

have a cell ready. for me, at very late start, due to bad wea-

got up, and excused himself. Salines valley with its beautiful

and, Joe made a few remarks Stilwell began to hum. He was

about fresh young men, which I nearing home. We circled Car-

commodutions for us at the field. partment, he received the press

We sat talking for a moment fields and air of peace, General

Colonel McCarthy reddened, Carmel. As we flew over the

by the way," he added, "do you! The next morning we had

tween American - prosperity and

Army from Dunkirk, America But their hesitation to abandon these paled into insignificance On July 1, 1939, the Army's began to grow uneasy. By the compromise for decisive action alongside the miracle of achieve-

common cause but America had and from Panama to Corregidor, into the Army through the and our own distance from the dyed villain to most but a hero stood pre-emiment as the arsenal eight thousand miles away, there National Guard and Selective scene of combat. At the outset to a small though vociferous ele-Service could not be required to none of us could foresee the end ment. Hirohito was rarely if ernors agreed on the desir- tion which, from the war's be- Two increases, authorised dur- serve anywhere outside the West- of the struggle; few of us saw eye ever mentioned: all attention Army could only feebly reinforce appalling danger to unparalleled Howard Smith, I listened to the

ther, but eventually we neared

meet us, and as their father step-

Winifred A. Stilwell

the term of service. The congressional action can be attributed largely to the personal intervention of General George C. Marshall, who had already attained a public stature that gove weight to his urgent warning But even the could not entirel, overcome the conviction that as nll-out effort for defence wa unnecessary. Limitations on ser vice, such as the release of mer of the age of twenty-eight, reflected a continuing belief that

Thus for two years, as war of the war, and more especially engulfed the world outside the the history of the operations Americas and the Axis drove re- Torch and Overlord, in the Melentlessly toward military do- diterranean mination of the globe, each in- Europe, is the story of a unity crease in the size, efficiency, and produced on the basis of this vices was the result of a corres- ences' there were, differences could not be wholly dispelled ment represented in the should-By the issue into a struggle, for sur- Allies to complete victory in the

Thereafter, in the space of three and a half years, the Unit- 1939. I was in the Philippines. ed States produced the fighting nearing completion of four years try, almost single-handed, was building and training an indeconducting an effective war pendent Filipino military estab-

The revolutionary transforma-

might in battle was one of the declaration that Britain and two miracles that brought Jodl to Germany were again at war. It our headquarters to surrender on | was a solemn moment, parti-The three Military Gov- establishment, it started from a and any conflict in Europe or when, by a one-vote margin in May 7, 1945. The other was the cularly so for me because I was development, over the same convinced that the United States period, of near . perfection in would soon find it impossible to allied conduct of war operations. History testifies to the ineptitude of conlitions in waging war. Al- States would be drawn into the lied failures have been 50 whirlpool of the war, but I was numerous and their inexcusable mistaken as to the manner of our blunders so common that profes- entry. I assumed that Japan sional soldiers had long discount- | would make no move against us allied action unless available re- the European war. Moreover, sources were so great as to assure | I was, wrong as to time. It

victory by inundation. Even seemed to me that we would be Napoleon's reputation as a bril- compelled to defend ourselves liant military leader suffered against the Axis within a year of when students in staff colleges the war's outbreak. came to realise that he always From 1931 onward a number therefore against divided counsels had frequently expressed to me and diverse political, economic, their conviction that the world and military interests.

leaving Washington until I talk possible and I was given a room with the WASPS. The girls were ---"I'm-sorry,"-said-Colonel-Mc- very-understanding --- and --- hosgreat nations with the decisiveness of single authority. formed me of General Stilwell's leaving Washing tonight and the crew of the plane were quar-There was no precedent to won't be back for several days." tered in transient barracks, with

steer. Where nations previously might happen to want, and that had acted effectively in concert these ambitions would early force against a common foe, one mem- democratic nations into conflict. ber of the coalition had usually Many believed, however, that in been so strong as to be the do- pushing England and France to minuting partner. Now it was war Hitler had at last miscalnecessary to produce effective culated. unity out of concessions volun-The true history



On the day the war began, in lishment.

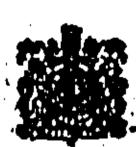
Local interest in the war was heightened by outbreaks in Manila ed overnight; the fact that it was clubs of arguments and fist ever achieved at all was due to lights among members of foreign

The news of the invasion of that the Prime Minister of Great America's transformation, in Britain was to make a radio retain a position of neutrality. I was certain that the United

the possibility of effective until after we were committed to

fought against coalitions - and of senior officers of the Army was heading straight toward an-Primarily the Allied task was other global war. I shared these to utilise the resources of two views. It seemed clear that every action of the dictatorships in Japan, Germany, and Italy pointed to their determination to follow, no chart by which to seize whatever territories they

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MOLOTOV ATTACK ON THE WESTERN POWERS

Britain And U.S. Trying For "Imperialist Peace"

"DOMINATION OF WORLD"

Moscow, November 7. The Soviet Foreign Minister, V. M. Molotov, today called for the speediest elaboration of peace treaties with Japan and Germany.

In the principal address marking the start of the celebration of the 31st anniversary of the Soviet Revolution, Molotov said that "ruling circles" of Britain and the US are trying to break wartime agreements with Russia and make an "imperialist peace."

"They seem to think that since the war the danger has passed them," he said, "so they can ignore all the old agreements with the Soviet Union and take no account of its existence.

successes of the Soviet people ever, raise the level of industry in the building of Communism in Europe. The cannot because are increasing. The economic might of the Soviet Union is growing. The friendship of the peoples of the Soviet Union is monopolles does not serve Eugrowing.

"Since the Second World War, countries such as Poland, Ru- harvest has been brought in sucmenta, Bulgaria, Albania, Yugo- cessfully in all regions of the slavia and Hungary have fallen Soviet Union and there will be nway from capitalism.

"The freedom movement among | year." the colonial peoples is growing and despite everything the movement for freedom is growing. The international prestige of the Soviet Union is growing as a bulwark of peace and democracy," he said.

"Under the banner of Lenin and Stalin, our people are going forward confident in their future."

Stalin Policy

.M. Molotov then quoted Marshal Stalin's statement that after the war the Soviet Union would consolidate its economic policy. We are a great multi-national Union is carrying out Marshal impermissible." Stalin's peaceful programme," he

"If the first year of the fiveyear plan was not fully carried cut on account of the circumstances arising out of the war, rna owing to drought in the second, the situation has im-

of that year our industries reach- blood of our peoples. Since then he said.

A wide programme for improv- | ligations be fulfilled.' ing the standard of living of the working classes was going on in theless that these international the USSR.

"We must not forget than sev- tent fulfilled. He added: eral light and heavy branches of United Nations is working desindustry have not yet reached pite the various hitches, which their previous levels. The coun- occur." tries of the peoples' democracles are also consolidating their economic position.

American Dollars

ferent. The United States has impermissible." not yet reached pre-war production levels in spite of the huge tion and democratisation of both orders received during the war. Germany and Japan and declar-The wages of American workers ed: "The Ruhr should be under are lagging behind prices which international control." indicate a deterioration of their N. Molotoy next examined standards of living."

United States at two *million, wer," there were three times as many tially employed.

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M. Molotov said: "Daily the I "American dollars do not, howthey are only meant to ensure the sale of American goods in Europe. The furthering of the aggressive aims of American

rope's welfare. M. Molotov continued: more brend this year than last

"Invincible Army"

"After the 30th anniversary, financial reform was the outstanding event in the Soviet eco-

Speaking of Soviet indurtry and transport, M. Moletov said new technical methods and coordination were important. "The speeding up of mechanisation in all the economic fields is of the greatest concern to the Party."

M. Molotov turned to questions of international policy, saying: "Now we all see that the Soviet Union, and we have a strong and

M. Molotov recalled the words of Statin four years ago that "to win a war is not to weapons, the Soviet Union stands win peace. One must make at the head of all peace-loving impossible the resurgence of peoples throughout the world." aggression—if not for always. then for a long time to come." Referring to Yalta and Potsdam, he said: "One must not forget

"In 1947 our industry not only that these international agreefulfilled its plan but at the end ments were won at the cost of the ed the 1940 level of production," the Soviet Union has insisted and continues to insist that these ob-M. Molotov considered never-

agreements had been to some ex-

"War Propaganda"

M. Molotov complained that Nazi leaders were returning to their old positions in the three "In the Western countries, how- Western Zones of Germany. "The ever, the situation is quite dif- Soviet Union regards this as quite

He insisted on the demilitarisa-

"the other espect of the post-1 number of unemployed in the and of propaganda for a new

"There are many people, it as that, not counting those par- | many States who support the Soviet Union's demand for the "Everything in Europe is based i destruction of atomic weaponson the influx of American credits ; and it cannot be doubted that the overwhelming majority in most

The Soviet's "Desire For Peace''

Moscow, November 6. Soviet newspapers today stressed Russia's desire for peace on the eve of colebrations marking the anniversary of the 1917 Revolution. The Communist Party organ, Prayda, declared: "The people de not want war. They long for peace and want poace and they are fully deelded to shackle the warmong-

The official Government paper, Izvestla, said: "The Boylet people needs peace to realise Premier Stalin's majestic programme. Guarding our peaceful labour are the Armed Forces of the Soviet Union covered with everlasting glory by their numerous fights against the enemics of the Soviet State."-Reuter.

"Harry Truman Day" In Florida Town

Key West, Florida, November 6. Sunday will be "Harry S. Truman Day" in Key West and its citizens are ready to give the President a rooring welcome.

Flags and banners and bunting are going up—and cocoanuts are coming down.

Nobody wants a tricky breeze sident in his own right not the to bounce a cocoanut off an Vice-Presidential successor to naval air station are being

city fathers have been busy with North Carolina for services in arrangements for a hero's wel- the First Baptist Church there. come. The music is ready and cheering throngs were assured. It will be the President's fifth visit to Key West but this time it will be different. He is a Pre-

Yon sald, approximately 30,000

of his own troops had been

killed or wounded which re-

Bowes told Yen that if he could

duced his force to 120,000.

clear the Reds from within

three mile radius, of the South

air-field near the city, reinforce-

For keeping the city supplied,

Bowes said the Reds had no anti-

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The picture shows the main

Liverpool, November 6.

ments could be landed.

winds.—Reuter.

unsuspecting head so all the palm trees around the "Little White House" at Boca Chica naval air station are being

On his way here from Washington, the Chief Executive and his The Chamber of Commerce and family will stop in New Bern,

Pastor Surprised

President Truman's announcement that he' would worship at the little New Born church came as a surprise to aimost everyone, including the the young pastor who invited

Reverend Thomas Waitt Fryer offered a casual invitation when he visited the President while on route to Europe two onths ago. "I told the President when I talked to him that we had no great cathedral and no splendour about our church," Fryer said, "I told him we had a good, small church with fine people and that we would like to have him come down and worship with us some time."-Associated Press.

The Soviet Becoming Stronger

Prague, November 6. The Soviet Ambassador in Prague, Mr. A. Silin, declared tonight that Russia strengthening her military and economic powér. He was addressing a rally cele-

brating tomorrow's anniversary of Russia's October Revolution. The 27,000-ton Cunard White The success of the Soviet na-Star liner, Britannic, left here for tions since the war strengthens New York soon after 7.00 a.m. the military power of Socialism EST today after being delayed and guarantees the prosperous defor 19 hours by 40-miles per hour velopment of people's democracy in states friendly to the Soviet Union, Mr. Silin declared.

The Czechslovak Premier, speaking at the same rally, said. that his country would follow the YOUR HONG KONG? lead of the Bolshevik Party along the road to socialism. Only a new war could put an end to the developments made possible by the Red Army's fight for liberation, he said.—Reuter.

Yen Hsi-Shan Has Formula

Peiping, November 7. General Yon Hsi-shan, governor of Shansi, thinks that North China can be saved.

But only if General Mac-1 Arthur sends 10,000 Japs to this area to fight the Reds-and if the Flying Tigers are revived under General Claire Chennault with 200 planes, mainly bombers, manned Americans.

Yen told Captain Raymond Bowes, CNAC pilot, that recovery CNAC could furnish more by airof Manchuria would cost US\$50, drops than by using the newly 000,000, but did not go into de-built West field, Bowes said.

Ven said he needed 5,000 tons nireraft guns around Taiyuan.of food and 1,000 tons of um- Associated Press. munition monthly and claimed to have only 40 days food supply for his troops in Shansi. Yen sald he had asked Nanking for 18 regiments and had been

promised nine.

Since the Reds began their present drive against Talyuan.

the anti-Soviet intrigues which countries are for the destruction are going on." of atomic bombs although this is M. Molotov noted the electoral not reflected in the General Ashistory of the Democratic Party and President Truman. "Leading the struggle for the

Growing Power

He added: "The failure of the Republican Party and Governor Dewey, who came to the elections with an openly reactionary and aggressive programme, shows that the majority of the M. Molotov complained that American people reject that prothe attitude of the United gramme.

M. Molotov said: The Nationalist group in Yugoslavia has done great harm to its peo-They consider that today the pie but it should not be doubted that the Yugoslav Party Will prove capable of bringing its people back into the progressive and peace-loving camp." M. Molotow concluded, saying against attempts at aggression that from year to year Soviet and war incendiarism. That is power is growing. Russia is

why the Berlin question remains carrying on a policy independent-unsolved." ly of all foreign influence and a policy aiming at assuring security M. Molotov continued: "There for the Soviet Union. M. Molotov spoke for just over recently about Western 'Union, an hour and a half. The meeting then approved a message of greetings to Marshal Stalin, say-ing: "While carrying out their work of peaceful construction,

threatening the countries who shout about this. the peoples of the Soviet Union "This is part and parcel of the are vigilantly watching the maplans of the war aggressors. The chinations of international imgreat forces which stand against war are great enough to finish perialist reaction which is striving to loose a new bloody war on with Churchill and his sort. "The best and most hopeful

"What Comrade Stalin said rewar policy problem—that of the cently to a Pravda correspondent assurance of peace consists in the M. Molotov claimed that al- regulation of armaments in view should show the way for the further strengthening of our though official figures put the of the new style of aggression peace-loving peoples to crush all country's might."-Reuter

M. MOLOTOV

sembly of the United Nations.

destruction of criminal atomic

Anglo-US Attitude

States and Britain had altered

considerably since the war.

field has been cleared for their

domination over the entire

world, although they do not say

"The Soviet Union is solidly

has been a great deal of clamour

the Atlantic Union and Mediter-

ranean blocs, although no one is

ro openly.





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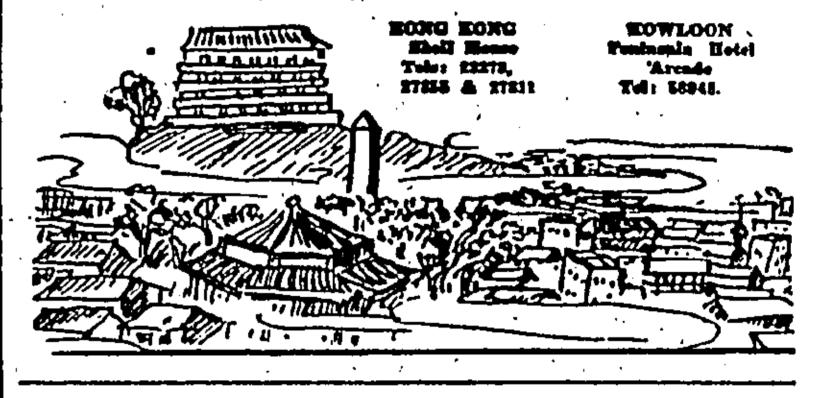
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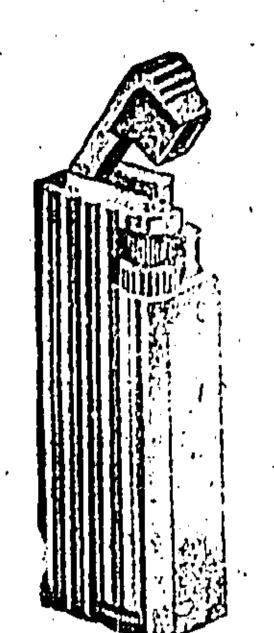
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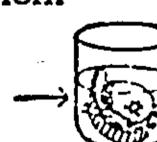
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wage up for the fifth time in a year. The basic wage for men in Sydney now has increased to the equivalent of \$19.93 above the November, 1947 level.

The basic wage for women rose to \$10.78 from \$9.72 in November, 1947. Corresponding Increases were made in other

The basic wage is the minimum hat can be paid to an adult worker. Margins are added to it for skill! Government records show the cost of living in Sydney has risen 43.1 per cent since 1939. Clothing is up 115.3 per cent, flour 37.5 per cent, ront eight per cent, and miscellaneous items such ns tobacco 30.2 per cent.

Basic wage rises are likely to send prices even higher, men in the grocery and clothing trades Mauretania. sny, Employers, they say, will be unable to meet increases in the American planeer aviators made basic wage without seeking the historic flight of December 17. higher prices.

the Clothing Manufacturors, Association.

Price Warning

Professor Douglas B. Copland, an Australian economist, warns ngainst riging prices in his new book, "Back to Work in Econoriles, Australia, 1948." Copland is Vice Chancellor of the National University and former Economic Adviser to the Commonwealth Government.

He says Australia's economy! has been inflated to a position which would not be bearable if export prices fell.

But the most disturbing feature of Australia's economy, he says, is the failure of production to respond to high demands. He says that primary industry,

handleapped by labour and material shortages, has an output above before the new big increase seconfigures .- Associated Press.

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WAGES INCREASED FOR

ginning of the war.

London, November 6. The Wright Brothers' famous plane Kitty Hawk was off for home today aboard the liner

On The

The plane, with which the 1903, at Kitty Hawk, North Carorise a corresponding amount," 45th anniversary of that event. sald Secretary E. M. Upjohn of it will be preserved in the Naoral Air Museum at Washing-

> Taking its place in London's Science Museum is an exact replien, except for the dummy enrine made by students of the Dr Havilland Technical School, Museum officials said this is already attracting crowds. A dispute between the Wright Brothers and American authorities caused them to send the Kitty Hawk to Britain . 20 years ago When Orville Wright died last January, he left directions that

CONFESSED TO TWO MURDERS

the plane be returned to America.

--- Associated Press.

Fayetteville, Arkansas,

 A university student found dead here left a note confessing that he had committed "two double murders" at Texarkana in 1946. The student, 17-year-old H. B. industry production. That Tennison, was found dead in his Government by force and vioof basic materials is room yesterday, and Sheriff Brude lence, alleged that Judge Harslightly above pre-war Chider said the youth had taken old Medina showed prejudice There was, no intention on my poison.—Reuter.

Recall Of Pensioned Soldiers

London, November 7, The British Government introduced 'yesterday a bill to ninke Army and Alr Force pensioners liable to be recalled (as are Naval pensioners) in an emergency. The bill applies to those under 60 whose service pensions have been granted since the be-

They will be offered the choice between pensions at the old rate with no liability to recall, and the new rates fixed after the end of the war with the liability. The numbers! concerned are about 16,000 now but will automatically increase until every regular soldier and airmen le affected.

SPANISH REDS EXECUTED

Madrid, November 0. Two men, convicted of being "Wages go up, production linn, will be back in the United leaders of a claudestine Comcosts follow, then prices must States in time for display on the munist Porty in the province of Galicya and of being responsible were shot in Corunna today. The men, Jose Gomez Gayoso and Antonio Segane, were sentenced to death by a court mar-

tial at Corunna on October 18. During the trial, it was claimed that Segane was formerly employee of the Buenos Aires newspaper. La Prensa. The Argentine Consul

Corunna attended the hearing.-

alleged he is biased.

Counsel for the defendants,

who are charged with having

advocated the overthrow of the

on August 16 when the pre-

argued. They asked him, yes-

terday, to withdraw from the

Refusing the request Medina

said: "Had I been conscious of

any personal bias or prejudice

against the defendants, I would

have disqualified myself when the

The remarks upon which the

lefentiffs request was based were

made by the Judge in discussing

said he did not think the trin' should be delayed indefinitely

"when perhaps there might be

some more of these fellows up to

counsel argued that the indict-

that sort of thing."

the postponement of the trial. He

case first came before me."

TO

Vyshinsky's

Greece Preparing Utilise Poison Gas

Paris, November 6. Russia declared in the United Nations today that Greece, with the knowledge of the United States and Britain, is considering the use of poison gas against guerillas.

Andrei Y. Vyshinsky of the Soviet Union told the 58nation political committee that Greece was outto destroy the Greek Partisans "by any means including toxic gases."

He said the Greek delegate, "Does not this sound like Panayotis Pipinellis, had shown mockery of Democracy?" "he was well acquainted with toxic gases. This is no accident".

In the committee's morning Julius Katz-Suchy of Poland, sought to ridicule the postelection position of John Foster Dulles in the American delega-

With sarcasm, Katz-Suchy sald that Dulles, who might have been Secretary of State in a Republican 100 Administration, had become more for the murders of 54 people, bi-Partisan since the Democratic election victory last Tuesday. In the afternoon Vyshinsky first lashed out at the British chief delegate, Hector McNell. "A Mockery"

_Vyshinsky said McNell displayed'a "strategic love" for Greece. · Pursuing his charge that Greece was considering the use of poison gas against guerillas, Vyshinsky

REFUSAL

of the defendants."-Reuter.

SO THAT'S WHAT THAT

DEALER MEANT WHEN

"WE NEVER DELIVER

A SECOND HAND

LAWN MOWER -

HE SAID-

WITHDRAW

The Federal Judge has refused to withdraw from the

trial of the 12 leading Communists who have

New York, November 6.

Vyshinsky told the committee that McNell' had 'said he loved

Vyshinsky at one time turn to Britain's scat, occupied Valentine G. Lawford. Lawford was grinning. "I see my neighbour likes this," said Vyshinsky, McNeil' was not in the committee

Vyshinsky called Britain's attitude toward Greece is "bizaire

"Selling Out For Pork" remarkable relations between sociated Press. Britain and Greece".

He said Porter wrote that Britain expibited the ruling groups and suppressed the masses. He said that Porter declared that a small banking and commercial clique were prepared to "sell their country for a basket of

The British policy, said Vyshinsky, was:
"I love you like my soul but I

shake you like an apple tree" .--Associated Press.

EX-MISSIONARY DEAD

ment charged no overt acts, the Haverford, November 6. Judge remarked:.. "No, they Mrs. Elizabeth Root Luce 77, wait until they get everything set, and then the acts will widow of Dr. Henry W. Luce, missionary educator in China who died five years ago, died Yesterday the Judge said: here today. part to express any opinion what-

She was the mother of Henry Life.—United Press.

Ship Sunk In Storm Off Leyte

Manila, November 7. Strong waves lashed and annk a 701-ton coastal vesselin the Central Philippines on November 5, but all hands were reported safe near Leyte.

The captain, I. Flores, skipperof the SS Consuelo, notified the ships' owners in Manila that he encounted heavy seas off Panaon Island, South of Leyte. Efforts to pump out water rushing into the holds proved futile and Consucto's engines stopped.

The inter-island trader drifted until it was smashed by waves. Flores sold that crew members were safe in the village of San former special representative of Ricardo on Pannon. Consuelo-President Truman in Greece, belonged to Gregorio Araneta had written a "most interesting Shipping Company, It was en article in Colliera Magazine" route to Manilla from Leyte with exposing "the substance of the n enrgo of lumber and logs,-As-

CALL FOR AID TO NANKING

Des Moines, November 6. Representative Walter H. Judd today called for additional aid to China as a means of preventing more trouble with

The Congressman from Minnesota said that Asia has great natural resources and the best hope of preventing war with Russia is "trying to keep China In the ring."

"It is not because we don't care about Europe that we say give attention to Asia. It is because we do care about Europe." Mr. Judd sald that historians will decide that World War II was a struggle to settle which liminary motions were being seever on the guilt or innocence R. Luce, publisher of Time and notion was to develop Asia,— United Press.

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No Naval Show Over Disputed Regions

London, November 6. The British and Argentine Foreign Minister have agreed that there shall be no naval demonstration by the two powers in the disputed Antaractic regions this winter.

Last year, good relations between the two countries were threatened by naval activities around the Antarctic islands claimed by Britain, Argentina and Chile. British naval units patrolled the area after Argentina and Chilean naval expeditions renewed their countries' claims in |ed. the region.

The Antorctic dispute was discussed by the Foreign Secretary. Ernest Bevin, and Dr. Juan Bramuglia, Argentine Foreign Minister, at a meeting in London yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Bevin welcomed the United States proposal for discussions aimed at an international settlement of claims in the Antarctic and "considered it formed a possible basis for a friendly settle- Palestine. ment of the whole question."

consultation with all the interest- tor to administer the truce much ed parties."-Associated Press.

Paris, November 7. Four Arab governments have been advised that their position in Palestine is hopeless and that they had better make peace.

Brigadier General William E. Riley of the US Marines, who is chief of staff of the UN truce. mission in Palestiine, "minced no words" in a three hour conference with Syrian Egyptian, Lebenese and Iraq representatives.

The Security Council is to take

p on Monday a British move to

extend to all Palestine the call

'or withdrawal of Jewish troops

'rom positions occupied since the

Israel Talks

Bunches report on the fighting

in Galilee said it was set off when

Arab forces allegedly tried to

prevent Isrnelis from supplying

und strengthening their settle-

uent on the Lebanese border at

The UN Informant, who was

the Arab. representatives ex-

amined the maps he produced

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The Council on Thursday ac-

draw to a provisional truce line.

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With Buncho?

beginning of the truce.

The meeting, which took place on the initiative of Dr Ralph Bunche, acting UN mediator, was attended Bunche and his deputy, Henri

Riley made it clear that in the opinion of the people who have to try to work it, the truce is a dend duck."

The conference coincided with reports published in Cairo, but denied by Tranjordan officials there, that King Abdullah of Transjordan already is suggesting that a separate peace between his country and Israel be arrang-

In Complete Control

Riley was reported to have told the Araba that as a military man he believes the time has come for the Palestine truce of last July to be replaced by some more sultable basis for

The Jews, he pointed out, are in complete military control of

He was said to have advised Bramuglia could not accept the the Arabs that it will be difficult American proposal "until prior if not impossible for the media-

Seven Killed In Shooting Drama

Chester, Pennsylvania, November 6. Six negroes and a white man were killed and six other persons injured here today by a negro gunman who was found dead when the police stormed the second floor where he had barricaded himself.

The man appeared to have frifle fire and tear gas into the put the muzzle of his small- room, Police Chief Andrew J. calibre rifle in his mouth and Desmond said. pulled the trigger as the police closed in after pouring a

CU. NUM AUII 203 MANA IOO **KNOW**

Moscow, November 6. The Soviet author, Ilya Ehrenburg, wrote today in Pravda that the average American voted for the Democrats

in Tuesday's election "because the Republicans seemed to him the more warlike."

"He does not know much about the complicated game of politics, but he likes peace," Ehrenburg sald. The average American, he added, was "kept in permanent fear of imaginary Soviet parachutists and real American policemen" and did not vote for the Progressive (Wallace) Party "for fear of allowing Governor Dewey to succeed."

Ehrenburg said the million who voted for Henry Wallace were "the cream of the nation and every one of them has more influence and moral authority than the hundreds of voting robots."-Reuter.

DUEEN'S EALHAMB

COMING SOON

The battle took place in a largely negro district of this stream of machine gun and South Eastern Pennsylvanian city vote and this was the major factor of 60,000 people. Mr. Desmond in his defeat raid a detective of the vice squad was walking through a largely aspirant joked with reporters and negro district when a shot was seemed to be pleased that he is fired at him from a second storey about to get a holiday in Arizona.

The detective returned the actively in shaping a policy as fire. 'In a furious exchange of titular head of the Republican

-A-white-man-who-went-to-the United Press, ---aid of the detective was fatally wounded. The gunman then turned rifle fire on the gathering crowd and sniped at people peeking from their homes.

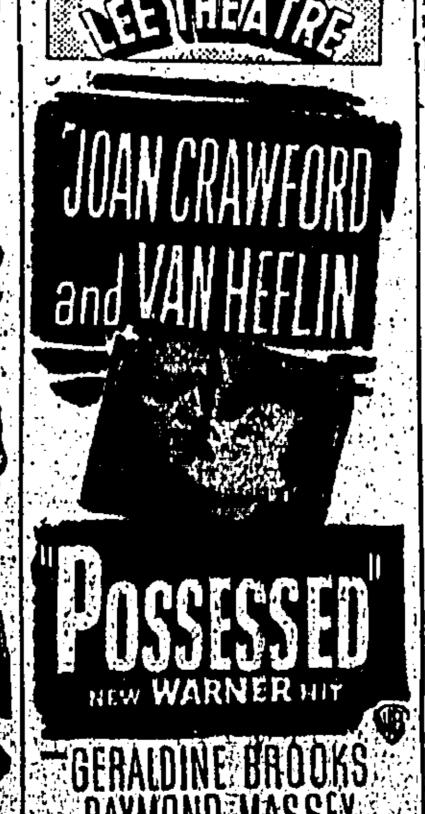
The entire city police force was mobilised at the scene. Reinforced by State police, constables forced their way into the negro's

The owner of a restaurant in the building where the gunman died said he rented a room a week ago to a negro in the name of Collins.—Reuter.

WAR DEAD ON WAY HOME

Antwerp, November 6. The United States Army transport, Carroll Victory, left here day. today for the United States with the remains of 7,475 American dead of World War II.—Reuter.

COMING TO THE



Phosphorus For Cancer

Radio-Active

London, November 6. Radio - active phosphorus flown from the United States le being used to treat frie Davis, a 24-year-old London girl who is suffering from a brain cancer.

The phosphorus, produced at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Was supplied by the United States Atomic Energy Commission in response to a plea by! Jack Davis, the girl's father.

Hospital authorities, however said today that it would be some days before any statement could be made on the effect of the treatment.-Router.

Paris, November 7. It is possible that Israeli re-The Polish delegate, Mr. presentatives here will participate in a similar heart to heart talk Julius Katzsuchy, today alleged with Bunche and his top aides before the United Nutions' Political Committee that the United States is establishing cepted a . British-Chinese resolumilitary bases in Spain. tion calling on the Jews to with-

"We all know the United States is trying to build an empire reaching for beyond its borders. It is using what Senator Taft calls 'dollar diplomacy.'

"We know bases are being established in the United Kingdom, Spain, North Africa and the Pacific. We know how the United wherever they may be on the States, despite protests, has reseven seas, will fire a royal salute fused to evacuate Greenland," he when the news is flashed of the said.

birth of Princess Elizaboth's baby. He quoted President Truman to The Admiralty announced that in addition to firing the salute, the United States was not as unguards and bands will be paraded solitable it pretents. The Polish solfish as it pretends. The Polish wherever they are available and delegate also repeatedly attacked the ships will be dressed with Mr. John Foster Dulles. masthead flags from the start of Mr. Katzsuchy quoted Mr.

Truman as saying the United States does not want territory or profit night the salute will be fired the or selfish advance out of this war following day at an hour to be selected by commanders-in-chief but the United States would have to have bases which military exexpected in about 10 days. perts deemed essential for Ameri-

"That statement shows first of nli that those interests of the United States are not unselfish as its delegates here try to tell us," He said Mr. Dulles does not like Governor Thomas Deway, said Communists but that he likes

today that between 2,000,000 and "Mr. Dulles does not like Russia but likes Franco Spain, Mr. Dulles participates in the organ of a Pascist movement 'called "X" and which is said to be financed by the American He said he intended to continue Treasury," said Mr. Katzsuchy.

Apparently, he referred to shots, the detective was killed. Party and had "definite ideas "Xites" which is a Greek politi-. about what should be done."- cal group which favours the monarchy.-United Press.

Soviet Fears War Einstein Tokyo, November 6.

Albert Einstein believes there will be no war in the near future because "Russia fears war and the American people do not want war."

This is according to an interview with the famed scientist published in the Mainichi to-The interview was obtained in

Princeton, New Jersey, by Mainichi foreign editor, Ichitaro Takata, who is now visiting the portant things in the world today United States,

hostile to Soviet Russia but I do to have too many people. tack any country unless she is people not to have too many For further particulars apply:first attacked by that country." children."-United Press.

'Asked if he believes 'Russia has the atomic bomb, Dr. Einmay have, but if so I think they may not be so effectual as the American bombs."

Einstein said the two most im- B.S. "MARQUETTE VICTORY" loading H.K. 26th Nov. are "to have an international Takata said Einstein told him arrangement to feed people in all 'The American people are very countries of the world, and not not believe America will ever at- "It is necessary to educate

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more than 10. The market value ing domestic bonds. of all stocks declined about UB\$4,500,000,000.

Professional traders, many of whom bought substantial amounts view. in anticipation of a Republican n ministration, pulled out of the market in a hurry and tried to guess when the boltom would be reached.

On the buying side were investors and speculators looking for a bargain or covering a short position.

Recoveries on Saturday were general but fractional, while 880,000 shares were traded. Most héavily-traded stocks included Sinclair Oil up 3/4 at 23,3/4. Consolidated Vultee up % at 9 % Tidewater Associated up 1/4 at

Dow Jones averages 60.02; industrials 178,94; ralls 56,59; ulilitics 33.78.

Closing dutations; -Adams Express 18 'Alaska Juneau 30, 'American Can 19911 bords an increased value." American Smelting 6616, American Tel-Electric 88 16. General Motors 60 %. Good-Packard Motors 4%, Pan-American Air- about US\$500,000,000." ways 8%, Pennsylvania R.R. 17%, Radio Corp. 11 1. Republic Steel 20%, Reynolds Tobacco 35, Schenley 27 14, Sears Roobuck 42. Shell Oil 3714, Socony Vactum '145 Bouthern Pacific 53, Standurd Brands 22%, Standard Oll of Calif. 55%, Stand union Bag 30 %, Union Carbide 39 %; Union Bag 30 %, Union Carbide 39 %; U.S. Rubber 42 %, U.S. Steel 74%, U.S. Lines 16, Westinghouse 26%, Youngstown Sheet and Tube 78%, General Public Utilities 11%, Associated Press.

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For one bond issue—there are 16 others affected this will mean domestic creditors of the Government will loss the equivalent of an estimated US\$500,000,000

This is for the so-called On the other hand it seems Consolinated Loan of 1936. The safe to say that the day of Govpar value of the Consolidated ernment dependence on issue was 1,460,000,000 Chinese dollars. They were in "good" inflation began.

The Government's offer is tied methods of public finance. The shock of the Democratic it promulgated the "Gold Yuan" its citizens has taken the form of balance, trade with Japan. Victory to Wall Street was clear- to replace the inflated Chinese a "capital levy" and is referred ly told in the sharp decline of dollar at the rate of one to 3,000,- to generally by the non-Governprices. The average was at the 000. Two weeks later the Finance ment press as a simple "soaklowest level since April. Indi- Ministry announced the Govern- the-rich" vidual issues were down one to ment would call in all outstand- Press.

What came of the bond-holders expectations? Very little from their point of

A great deal from the official

point of view. Government Profit

Said Director P. T. Chen of 'National Loans on September 4 this year:--all domestic government bonds issued since Rebruary 1936 (17 in number) will be "valorised from 27,000 to 1,000 times according to their original dates of issue." Consolidations, being the car-

liest issue. were "valorised" 27,000 times their face valuethat is, in the same inflated Chibills and some calling in by nese dollars. The most recent banks. The market was disturbed loans, issued during a speriod of by the call of £25,000,000 in conpronounced infintion. were nection with the new Electricity "valorised" at 1,000 times. Chen sald. "This valorisation gives the

To 'this, the response of the this time the shortage developed. & Tel. 150 %, American Tobacco 41 %, bond-holders was, "Oh yeah? If Relief was provided by the reven-American Waterworks 414, Anasomia the bare figures on our bonds are tual-return of some of the Electri-Copper \$1%. Aviation Corneliation 43. multiplied by 27,000, a 10,000 dol- city money. Bendly Aviation 81%, Bethlebem Bleel lar bond will become 270,000,000 14%, Boring Airdraft 23, Borden Com- influted units or-divided by the for discounts was moderate and pany 41 to, Canadian Pacific 18%, J.I. 2,000,000 to one Gold Yuan ratio- the turn over small. Case 88%, Chrysler 56%, Columb 34%, 90 Gold Yunn. Thus the entire El. Dupont 17814. Eastman Kedak 42. 000,000 -- out of which, the last note circulation of £3,000,000 ed Press. reliable afigures show, lonly, \$38,- and other movements were small. rich 5014, Goodyens 45, Homestake Min- 700,000 have been redeemed -- Applications of £170,000,000 the 31%. International Harvester Big. could be taken up by Government Treasury bills itotalled £291,880,-International Paper 5134. International for 'less 'than 14,000,000 Gold 000 of which £170,000,000 was Tel. & Tel. 10%, Johns Manville 27%. Yuan, In terms of American dol- allocated at an average rate Kennerott' Copper 53%, Montgomery lars in 1936 and 1948, the govern- 10 shillings and 1.58 pence per National Lend 82, New York Central 14. ment has cleared, a profit of cent.—Reuter.

New Issue The Government contemplates issuing Gold Yuan SILVER AND formances on prospective buy ers of its now issue? One high

India

of past Government per GOLD MARKETS Bombay: Silver: Ready, per 100

measure.—Associated

Difficulty

In Money

Market

in London's money market. The

Shortage of credit was partly

due to the absence of maturing

position, banks held aloof and at

Throughout the 'week, demand

fore the books were balanced.

.3% loan.

London, November 6.

Finance Ministry official when doles Rupees-175,-Annas 02; Forsaked answered 'tersely: "Not ward 175, 06; Marwarl (unofficlal) 175, 08. Gold: delivered, per tola ,113; 04; Forward (unofficial), 112, 08; Sovereign 76, 00. . (On) tola is equals to Ath of 'an'

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452; Sovereign (Queen) 443; Napoleon (Louis) 380; Union Latine ((in coin of 20 francs gold) Dollar (Amer. gold coin of 5 dol- on November 13. lars) :465; Pure silver (per Kilo).

Cotton moved lower under subject to rent. Morch (31:34, (May \31.20; Ju October 2835, imiddlif

NY COTTON New York, November 7

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London, November 7. In the course of the debate Far Eastern (trade/involuntary response of the public House of. Commons yesterday to its bonds is gone. The Government, in the midst of a "controll" the Secretary for Overseas dollars, circulated before the cd economy" drive, seems to have Trade said for the first time the bidden forewell to classical Commonwealth countries concerned acting together have in with what it is doing about the lits most recent venture in the been negotiating for a trade inflation. On August 19 this year, field of roising large funds from cagreement to expand and

Empire s

Trading

The countries are Britain and her colonies and Australia, New Zenland, South Africa and India. Raw wool and collon, Iron ore, cerenis, petroleum, rubber would go from the sterling area to Japan in change for cotton textiles, raw stock and caustic soda.

Mr. Bottomley also gave figures of the British trade with China which is limited by adverse conditions. The imports from China proneer Tripe" were £7,100,000 in 1938, £2,700,-.000 in 1946 and \$27,100,000 layear. The exports to China were 24,400,000 the year before the war, £7,800,000 in 1946 and It has been a week of difficulty | £12,800,000 last year. This year the imports from

China have been at the rate of assistance of a special buyer was £8,500,000 and exports to China necessary in many instances beat the rate of £8,400,000. Mr. Bottomley stressed the high value of trade with the Far East where there is a great potential market. Japanese trade, he said, is developing reasonably satisfactorily subject to conditions that Japan must not become, an aggressive power, undercutting -Pending a clarification of their

AUTO INDUSTRY'S PRODUCTION

prices violently by unfair com-

-Detroit, November 17. The US automobile industry has The Bank of England return produced 4/438,000 autos and Commercial Solvents 10, Corn Products Consolidations issue of \$1,460,- revenled an increase in active trucks so farthis year,-Associat-

SHIP MOVEMENTS Scattle, November 7.

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WEDNESDAY CNAC ex-Sherighnl: 11,45° mm.; es-Hollow, vin Canton: 4,60 g.m.; ev-Amdy via Swatow: 1,65 p.m.; ox-Canton: 4.20 p.m., 6,15 p.m. 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m. 4.40 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN FX-New York via Lundon, Istanbul, Damesen, Karachi, Calcutta, Hengkok: 8.45 p.in. HOAO ex-Singapore via Dangkoh: 3 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oslo via Bangkok : 2 p.m.

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BOAC for Bangkok, flouthampton; 7.45 Em.: Singapore: 8 p.m. AIR FRANCE for Hamphong, Hanolt, CNAC for Shanghal: 12,45 p.m.; Amoy via Bwatow: 8 n.m.: Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m. CPA for Bingapore via Wangkok: 7 a.m.: Manila: 2.39 p.m. CATO for Shaughal via Cauton, Amoy: # a.m.: Amoy: 7 a.m. PAN-AMERICAN for San Francisco via Manila, Gunm, Wake, Midway, Hone-

lulu: 4.48 p.m.

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TOMORROW CNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Shanghai via Talpeh: 9 a.m.; Shanghai (direct): 6.25 p.m.; Amor via Swatow: 8 a.m.; Conton: 2.15 p.m., PIONEER BAY (U.S.L.) ex-New York 15 Jan. CATO for Talbeh via Swatow, Amoy: 8 n.m.; Kunming: 7 s.m.; Shanghal; QUEENS VICTORY (Gilman) ex-'10 d.m. R.K.-AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 s.m., 10 • d.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

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facilities for international communication. At present private press and government messages between Japan and China are sent Via Manila or San Prancisco.—Unit-

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, November 7.

Grains were only partially aucressful in trying to extend their post-election 'rally into the fourth stroight day. All cereals opened strong, July and September wheat hitting new seasonal highs, but prices slumped toward the close. Overnight buying of 1,000,000 Bushels of wheat by Italy help-Whent closed '4 to 58, higher

December 230%-231, May 224%-

1/4; July 2101/4-14; September

Corn 5.8 lower to % Higher; December 14034-74 Oats 16 lower to 34 higher, December 7014-16. Soyabeans 4 lower to 1, higher, November 25514. - Associated

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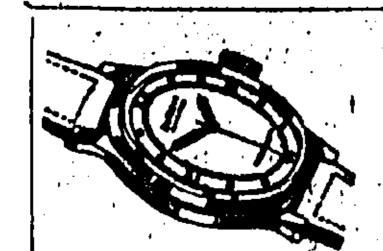
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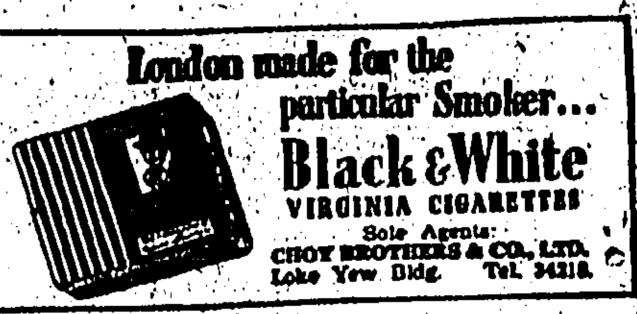


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THE PERFECT SWISS WATCH

CHINA 2000 MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1948.



(By "GRANDSTAND")

Saints failed again yesterday as the Canucks nosed

The Canuckettes overwhelmed the Pirates 13-2

The Madcaps were fortunate | bins repped out, while Bill Woo to shade the Baseballers 9-8, grounded to third. Kassa Nazarin

the winring tally crossing the drew a page and so did Tiger Hus-

on the field on decisions by the and Junior, Markor chaured vic-

out the Softball champions of last season 9-8

in an eight-inning scuffle with no holds barred.

behind Alice Mar's one-hit mound perform-

THE ODD GOAL

The game was played at a fast

when he shot from Inside the

Bartrum was unsighted as the null

ing as he sent in a plicdriver

as the ball came loose.

blung who piled on pressure.

Army: Cordell, Hughes, Nassau,

RAP: Bartrum, Durham, Gray, Talbot.

Weathernil, Graighead, Manson, Brown,

Soutar, Grugan, Stanley, Butcher, Fenton,

Royal Navy 0

Navy put up a very fine display

that they were able to prevent

South China's Olympic "stars"

from scoring more than three

The sailors were well served

in defence, with Beer outstand-

The chief weakness of the

the goal-mouth. Many times the

but there was only one forward

in position. Before this forward

3 he found himself surrounded by

ij at least five Chinese players, who

2 had no difficulty in robbing him.

much dribbilng. ...

ances being a feature.

2 truly beaten.

The Chinese delighted with a

number of neat passing move-

Fung King-cheong, as always,

In defence, Hou Yung-sang

After 20 minutes, the Chinese

nippling in: from the left, sent in

a lightning-like drive to the top

. In the 39th minute of the game,

proved to be the brains of the

| uitack and kept the wingers well

13 supplied with accurately placed

62 was brilliant, his first time clear-

mente, but indulged in too

ball was sent down the gentre.

Fung King-cheong.

Marsden, Byrnes, Byder and Goldrick,

S. China "A" 3

Graham and Studd.

passed him.

Yesterday's First Division soccer failed to produce any surprisos.

At Sookunpoo, a cleanly contested game between Army and RAF ended in a win for the soldiers, who beat the Airmen by two goals to one.

South China "A" successful- | pace and the two sides were well ly defended their unbeaten rebalanced, with the Army passing cord lagainst Royal, Navy, the ball accurately. Marsden was whom they beat by three clear able to open the soldiers' account goals at Caroline Hill. penalty area. It appeared that

At Boundary Street, Chinese A.A. beat Kit Chee by two goals to one.

Army 2 RAF 1

The Army dominated play in held their own. the first half, but the visitors dictated in the second. visitors' defence.

Lost But Won Their Shirts

. London, November 7. Queens Park Rangers lost a soccer game Saturday-but won their shirts.

Spectators at the match with West Bromwich Albion turned in more than: 500 ciothing coupons to enable the Rangers to get gay new Jerseys. The Rangers lost 2-0,-Associated Press.

************** CCC Beat Sappers Cricket

ing. The full backs. Wheeler and Happy Valley yesterday, Royal Tozer, were in fine fettle. Their Engineers lost to Craigengower robust tackling rattled the Chi-Cricket Club by seven wickets.

Payne, lbw, b Crabtree Dollery, c Hollands, b Lim .. Hogg, run out Corbet b Crabiree Ingram, b Crabtree White e Tay, b Iranee Balderson, c and b Baker Copoland, b Iranee Readington, b Ramchand Weymouth, c Kreft, b Baker Tilify, not out

w. could do anything with the ball.

CCC G. A. Souza, not out R. Tay, c White, b Payne ... Crabtree, b Ingram II. P. Lim b Payne S. Ramchand, not out

Extras

R. R. Irance, R. Baker, . Hollands, Kreft, A. Kuruners, El took the lead when Tse Kam-ho. A. Woodler did not but Bowling

It's getting chilly!

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION 2 RAF 8. China "A" 3 R. Navy Chinese A.A. 2 Kit Chee 11 **BECOND DIVIBION** Army HK 4 PCA 2' Kit Chee

Tse Kam-ho agoin netted

South China. Twelve minutes after the re-The Airmen were not ruffed and with Soutar at centre-halt, start, the Chinese centre forward they fought back and more than swung the ball to the right when Intercepted by a Navy defender. Soon after half time, the Air The ball went to Lai Shiu-wing, Force got moving and two who deliberately side-stepped to The Army were the better threatening moves developed. On emble He Yin-fun to dash up trained side and soon tested the the tecond. Butcher was given and net with a fast ground shot, the bull and made ground down the ball entering by the side of

his wing to leave Nassau stand- he upright. Ho twisted his ankle and had which Cordell managed to beat to leave the field, taking no furdown. However, Butcher netted! ther part in the game.

8, China "A": Yu Yiu-tak, Hau Yungsang, Tse Kam-hung, Cheung Kam-hol, This goal inspired the light Soong Ling-sing, Lau Ching-sang, Ho Min-fun, Fung King-cheung, Chu Wing-Then came a period of Army keung, Lai Shlu-wing and Twe-Kam-ho. pressure and it looked as though Rayal Navy: Beer, Wheeler, Tozer, they would go ahead, but they Brown, Flintham, Hollowsy, were decidedly unlucky not to Bonner, Rafferty, Gillam and Allen.

> Kit Chee 1 CAA 2 Speed and 'good tenmwork en-

abled CAA to beat Kit Chee. Lo Wah-sing the outstanding player on the field, scored both goals for CAA. Kit Chee's only goal was gained by Lee Ping-chiu. Five minutes after the start, a penalty kick awarded to Kit Chee was saved by Yu Kal-yan. The resultant corner kick also falled. against their more polished op-CAA drew first blood after 30 ponents and it is to their credit-

minutes when Lo received the ball from the right and tapped it into the goal. At half time, CAA led by one

Lee scored the equaliser five minutes after half time. The ball was centred between CAA's backs with three Kit Chee players in hot pursuit. In the uese forwards. who were not resulting skirmish, the ball was given many opportunities to flicked from head to head and Lee drop-kicked to level the score. The Navy intermediate line Lo scored the winning goal them three clear points in put through his own goal, but acquitted itself well with Flint-Infter the Kit Chee goalie

ham, ably supported by Brown fumbled. Kit Cheer Chu Shiu-han, Fok Ylu-hwu, and Holloway, repeatedly inter-Mak Kun-chong, Lau Tin-sun, Yau Wa- 3-1 in a rousing game at Liver- clubs were away from home, with York C. 16 8 8 8 8 8 19 cepting well placed passes by l bing, Lo Wal-kwan, Tang Kong-aum, Lee pool. Portsmouth have taken contrasting effect, for the two Crewe A. .. 17 8 3 4 25 50 10 Pink-chiu, Kok Yin-ki, Cheung Chung-ka only one point from their last Northern, section pacemakers,

TODAY'S SOCCER

Leung Peng-wal.

Poppy Day Charily Match: Rest of Colony v Combined Services. (Sookunpoo-3.45 p.m.). Referees v Press. (Sookunpoo

Good Game At KCC

In a friendly at Chater Road yesterday, HKCC "Occasionals" beat a team captained by Mr. E. C. Fincher by one wicket.

E. C. Fincher's XI Nohart Baker, b Gambrill ... A. M. Pratu, c. Owen Hughes, b Wales W. of the net with Beer well and i A. Zimmern...runt out D. Banton c Gall, b Gambrill M. J. Divechia, b Howarth .

R. Kermanl, c Owen Hughes, b Howarth J. Hewitt, c Kerr, b Howarth G. E. Taylor, c Kerr. b Howarth A. Siepto, not out

Total (for 8 decl.) 185 E. C. Fincher, did not bat ...

:Bowling D. McLellan ... H. Owen Hughes . 6 C. D. Wales ... Murray . Brown L. F. Stokes' . . 3 O. J. Kerr ...

"Occasionals" D. Marshall, b Banton L. F. Stokes, b Banton Murray Brown c - Taylor, b. DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

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Chief George Walking Buffalo, of Canada's Stony tribe. all dressed up for his part in "Canadian Pacific," gets wound up in his costume as he tees off for a round of golf at Banff Springs, Canada, where the picture is being filmed. — (AP

Team Of The Year After A Record

London, November 6. Derby County, the team of the year, brought their great unbeaten run to 16 games since the start of the season by a 2-0 win over Middlesbrough.

They now need to survive one more match to equal the achievement of Arsenal last season, when Derby themselves ended the Highbury club's sequence at the 18th hurdle.

nouth, who went under and Wong Kaischong.

I sailors was in their forward line.
The forwards lacked understanding and were often out of posiing and were often out of posijion when the ball was placed in

Shine, Law senal, who have gained nine points in their last five engage-

> ments. -The stage is set for a terrific. battle at Newcastle next Saturday when Derby are the visitors. Newcastle's hero, in a great success at Blackpool was Stobbart, the centre forward, who is on the transfer list. Brought inthe side at outside right, he scored two decisive second half goals, at a time when Blackpool, despite the presence of the England forwards. Matthews and Mortensen, were overplayed Mortensen, returning after an in-

jury, scored from a penalty. Chelsea's First

the forwards upon whom England | Stockport, also registered a hatwill rely against Wales next Wed- trick. nesday, started slowly in his "try l progressed and seemed perfectly since August 21.—Reuter.

Nevertheless, the United, sleiding their new players Cockroft, from Sheffield Wednesday, and Blakeman, from Brentford, gamed their first victory since the opening day of the season and banded over the First Division, "wooden spoon" to Everton.

Chelsea gained their first away victory in an incident-crammed clash at Huddersfield. The experiment of playing Williams at inside left in place of Tommy Walker, who goes to his old club Hearts next month as assistant manager and player, proved successful for Williams was Chelsea's star forward, and they succeeded by 4-3, despite two

Whittaker, Huddersfield new! -half back from Charlton, was unlucky enough to put through his own post for the decisive

E. N. Cambrill, b Banton ... 0 point this season. Southampton's and a quarter hours, during C. D. Wales, not out 1 victory must have been particu- which he gave a faultless display, Bairns 10 larly sweet for it improved their Most of the tourist bowling own promotion prospects and was good and five man shared 189 avenged a 1-0 home defeat in the the wlokets. sixth round of the Cup last sea-

Derby's victory today puts! Welsh international centre half, front of the faltering Ports- atoned by scoring his side's last

All four leading Third Division Derlington .. 18 11 games, fell 2-1 at Bristol against wresham ... 16 6 6 6 18 28 16 but was notiled at third when he

of the table.

Lawton Injured Bradford C. 16 1 5 10 10 42 The Leyton Orient crowd were disappointed when a groin injury made Tommy Lawton a. touch line spectator instead of Notts County's centre forward. Consolution came when the leader nearly cracked in a brillight second half hat-trick.

Another centre forward. rass, of Bolton, performed the best scoring feat of the day in England with four against Man-Finney, of Preston, another of chester City, and Swinscoe, of

The attendances for the 44 Millwall out" game on Sheffield United's matches dropped below a million southend ... 16 ground, but improved as play for the first time on a Saturday

MCC In A Strong

Capetown, November 8. the MCC are only 108 runs,behind Cape Province, who scored Motherwell ... 9 225 runs and then conceded 117 | Queen of South 9 2 2 4 10 22 for two wickets.

scored a century for Western

Most of the tourist bowling

Douglas Wright was the heat Bowling

O. M. R. W. At the foot of the Second Division one glorious period when he had one glorious period when he had one glorious period when he fook the D. Banton 15 8 67 5 from Third Division Northern two wickets in four balls to shike G. E. Taylor 3 — 20 — suffered a crushing 7-1 setback the early balamen, his find F. R. Kermani 5 — 35 1 Blackburn, their fourth successive defeat.

M. J. Divochia 2 — 11 — cessive defeat. Cardiff's likeling run also did Palmer for 74 runs, they MCC creased to four Chesterfield mass found Hutton (52) and Compton

CANADIANS NOSE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS

Baseballers lodged two protests.

The Saints started off by spot-

a wild peg by pitcher Jock

The Saints were shut out in the

Brst out took the lead in the

second sparked by Stan Leonard's

put-of-the-park homer in his first

supearance at the plate this

A rattle of six hits in this frame

saw a big four go up on the score-

board. Saints added another tally

four-master but the Canucks

fought into the lead on a three-run

uprising when they took advan-

Air-Tight Chapters

THE HERE THEE Chapters were

Alritibit attairs, notther side

with their backs to the wall.

Brown, ', who received a free

across for the tleing run. Ismai

into the first extra frame. Dave

| Leonard rapped a grounder

Ander Rumishn grounded auti-

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Home Soccer Standings

First Division

pan in the final chapter. The sain which put the ticing and Portsmouth .. 15 9 5 2 20 10 21 umpires and to make it official tory for the Maple Newcastle ... 16 8 6 2 23 27 the protests will have to be both runs scored. Charlton ... 16 6 7 \$ 10 28 19 bubmitted to the Association Stoke 10 7 5 4 27 22 19 in writing within 48 hours. Wolves 16 6 5 5 55 26 17 ting the Canucks three costly runs 5 22 24 17 caused by a series of wild throwing. White received a life on Dave 5 6 8 21 14 14 1 Birmingham. 16 5 6 5 19 14 18 Leonard's fumble to race home on Bolton 16 6, 4' 0' 22 27 Brown. Luke Bunn sacrificed to Middlesboro.. 16 5 3 8 19 22 13 deep centre while Dave's second is s a s is 22 is bobble in the same semester saw 5 2 9 28 15 12 Bakar carry the mail over for the Mudderafield., 16 3 Bheffield 17... 16 2 8 10 21 25 9 Everton 16 3 2 11 12 40

Second Division

8 5 5 26 19 19 in the third on Dave Leonard's West Ham U. 16 5 6 5 18 .15 16 Chesterfield . 18 4 8 4 19 22 | Blackburn R. 16 4 4 4 21 28 2 \$ Q.P.H. IS S & & & f at at Grifmsby 16 5 4: 7 27 28 Coventry ... 16 4 2 10 21 55 10

Third Division (North)

Rotherhum . 16 14 Doncaster ... 18 10 4 Hartlepools . . 16 5 4 7 40 14 14 tried to stretch the steal. Swanses, too, fared badly, Barrow is 4 5 7 is is is Junior Markar walked next and but their defence gained them Southport ... 16 4 5 7 is to 18 was perched on third on a wild a draw at Southend and nut | Hullfax 16 . 8 . 5 . 8 . 10 . 28 . 18 . pitch. ... Bunn flied ... out for ... the them one point clear at the top Oldham 16 5 2 8 14 30 12 second crasure, but Bakar smote Chester 16 4 8 0 21 23 11 out a timely single to chase Markar N. Hrighton. , 16 3 2 11 11 28

Third Division (South)

Aldershot ... 17 5 2:10 25 26, 12 Newport ..., 16 2 5 9 38 42 5

Scottish League "A"

Patkirk 9 & 1 An 27 cls. With eight wickets standing Dunder 7. 4 2 1 18 10 Morton B 2 3 5 11 15 expected to test the bowling of Albion R. ... 8 2 2 4 18 24 penalty goals by Peter Doherty. the tourists, but apart from Owen Clyds 9 1 4 4 10 27 Wynne they were never really Abrideen # 2 1 5 10 17 comfortable. Wynne, who had Hearts 9 3 1 4 18 21

Scottish League "B"

T. Ilde, not out

87 Tottenham, who went under 3-1 opening batsman for the South Arbrests

D. Gail e Taylor, b Stepto

3 at Southampton, from where only Airican Test team, bit eight fours

D. McLellan b Banton

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Leonard Brothers The Leonard brothers Dave and Stan were the only ones to clout, round-trippers while Jock Brown; Indeo Hussain, Don Robbins and

Big Boy Bakar were good for two safeties apiece, the former in two batting attempts. Mastermind Bill Woo was unable to connect for a single safety, and his present batting average is a nice round .000. The Baseballers staged a first inning uprising which netted them four rune at the expense of the

cessive singles by George White

Hollandsmen and hdded another in the second. In the third, the Madeaps settled down to serious playing and slimmed the lead with a chister of four runs on ragged Easeballers' flelding, and eventually took the lead in the fourth on a hitting attack which notted them three runs. The Baseballers notclied up two runs intheir half to equalise. Madcaps regained the lead again in the sixth on a right field must which Madcap receiver Sabu Samy took advantage of and, scampered around the bases before the bail was retrieved, when Cleero Baing Able to moore. Fighting heaved a wild throw to third base. The Molthenmen got back

the Suints substituted. Olly into the game again on an un-Omar, to pinch-hit, for Jock carned run.

Out Of The Fire The secre was field eight all Ozorlo's fly advanced Omar to when the last inning appeared but third and when "Showboat" All a foolish endeavour by the Basesingled to right the Saints were in ballers in attempting to play the the ball game again as Olly Omar Frunner to first base with the tlercrossed the pay-off station stand- breaker standing on third resulted ing up. The Showboat nudged in disaster. The Baseballers failed the Saints chead, when he came in their last batting attempt and home on Mamie Kavier's tensing the Madcaps snatched this one

out of the fire. In the last of the seventh, with Kelly Silva-Nolto walked five Carllele 16 7 4 5 27 28 18 the Saints leading by a slim one- and fanned one for the victors.

performances not only in the field but at bat, Kelly Bliva-Netto returning a three-in-four attoript while Almolda connected safely twice. Anatoly was the only other hitter to collect more than one blow, with two in

V.R.C. not off to a shaky start and allowed Chung Hwa to chalk through the windy alley and stole up four suns before they could reply in the next frame with a Jindoo Huzsain put the Saints pair of markers. A three run raily a 4 17 18 23 in the lead once more on a timely in the fourth highlighted by 21 single, but was left stranded as Ernia Ribeiro's double broke the Benny Omar, Sherry Bucks and back of Dick Chung's team, and from then on it was a free-scoring It was the Canucks turn to be affair.

against the wall with a one run Police failed to turn out a team deficit as they came in to but in logain and forfeited their game to the last of the eight. Don Rob- Recrelo.

PORTUGAL

J.F.V. Ribelro

(Skip) - 1

IRELAND

J.E. Noronha

Jameson :

Joyce War w

(Skip). CHINA

Francis Loo.

W. Hong Sling

MALAYA

A.R. Kitchell

M.B. Hassan

S. Yusuf

C.W. Lam

H.Y. Hsu

J.W. Leonard

J. A. da Luz

R.F. da Luz

England Win In Bowls Semi-Final

England, Scotland, Philippines and Pakistan entered the semi-finals of the International Lawn Bowls competition yesterday when they beat Portugal, Ireland, Malaye and China. At Kowloon Docks, in an ex- 1 Pakistan asserted pressure and citing game, England, with registered seven shots in the last

'ENGLAND'

B.W. Bradbury

BCOTLAND

F. Goodwin

three skips in their rink, beat four heads to beat their opponents a strong Portugal combination by 26-15. by 23 shots to 19 Scotland was given a very hard fight by Ireland at Recreio, only winning by a single shot after a ding dong game. The final scorp being 19-18.

s Phillippines did well to overcome Malaya at KBGC by 26-18. W. Melroso Rangers Upset

| Rangers Upset | Opening match hit another today, reaching 105 by first class stroke play until Denis Compton took a play until Denis Compton took a brilliant return catch.
| Bromwich upset | Queen Park | Denis Compton took a brilliant return catch | Denis Compton took a brilliant return catch | Denis Compton took a brilliant return catch | Wynne, who would seem to and took in two-point lead over lawer established himself as an Arders | St. Johnstons | F. St. 10.11 | Opponents | Denis Compton took | Denis Compton Philippines were leading by nine head was reached they held a commanding lead, the score balus

> Pakistan was given a good middle part of the game. Paking tan by ecoring a four and two (Skip) threes took a big land and at the end of the 10th head was leading by 15-8 At this period China played Navy well to a man and with Francis Khalsa Les as lead bying the foundation. Army like came within four shots of Pakistan. The score on the 17th University

M.Y. Adal 26 (Skip) o Club de Recreip

5 Cable 4. Wireless band was 10-10 in favour of Dockverd R.C. i Civil Borvice -

HK Police